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A Flaming Protest to Japan





Two hundred boxes and cartons of Japanese goods, voluntarily re moved from the shelves at 109 East Liverpool, O., stores and piled on a hilltop, as shown in top photo, were set ablaze, below, to mark the boycott against Japanese goods being instituted by the American Federation of Labor. President Green addressed the Brotherhood of Operative Potters, leaders in the boycott move, in an East Liverpool meet-

# K. C. FORD PLANT TO CAROL'S OPPONENTS CONTINUE SCHEDULE GAIN IN ELECTIONS

(UP)-The Ford assembly plant fron Guardists, who are listed as will continue to operate through Nazis and bitterly oppose King coasts the holiday season on regular Carol's association with Mme. schedule, despite a shut-down at Magda Lupescu, his sweetheart, the River Rouge production plant in Detroit and a strike by United Automobile Workers here, H. C. · Doss, manager, said today.

"We are putting out 600 cars a day through the assembly line and "There are now 1100 men at work, but production necessarily is a lit- threatened it for hours. tle slow because we have many men who are not yet accustomed to this type of work.'

plant was discriminating against former workers who now are on strike, by hiring new help were 'grossly unfair.'

## 17-YEAR-OLD BOY IS SENTENCED TO LIFE

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 21 .- (UP)-While most boys his age were look-\* ing forward to Christmas vacations from high school, Nick Megugorac, 15, was held in jail today under life sentence for murder.

Superior Judge Dudley Valentine. who sentenced him yesterday, was reported to be ill "and too badly broken up by the case to talk

The judge presided over domestic relation court for years, disposing of the cases of minors and he took a deep interest in Nick's fate. He said of the verdict against the

boy: "Even I was surprised." holdup. He was the youngest mur-

derer convicted here in 10 years.

#### Scholarships Are Awarded Students

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 21. (UP) - Four Rhodes Scholarships in state today at the headquarters were awarded last night for the of the seventh army corps, awaitsouthwest district. The winners ing a state funeral tomorrow with were: John Golay, University of Fuehrer Adolf Hitler and Marshal Southern California; Russell Mc- Werner Von Blomberg, war mini-Donald, University of Nevada; By- ster, atending. ron White, University of Colorado; tural college.

SPOKANE, Wash., Dec. 21. (UP)-Four Rhodes Scholarships in which he died yesterday. were awarded last night. The winof North

BUCHAREST, Dec. 21.--(UP)made important gains in Roumania's parliamentary elections, incomplete returns indicated today.

Premier George Tatarescu's National Liberals were leading in returns, though it appeared that Tatarescu himself might be defeated. we are going to continue to work But whereas it was taken for as materials arrive," he said, granted the peasant party would run second, the Iron Guard party

The bitterness of the election was attested by the killing of four persons and the wounding of many in Doss said charges that the Ford political disorders yesterday.

# U. S. TO ACT IN OLD INSURANCE CO. CASE

PHOENIX, Ariz., Dec. 21 (UP) - The government prepared o place the case of the "old" Pacific Mutual Life Insurance Company before a federal grand jury today, and ask mail fraud indictments.

Assistant United States Attorne Daniel E. McGrath announced he would give the grand jury today the findings of a six months investigation into the big California insurance concern. McGrath said he would seek

mail fraud indictments against persons connected with administration of affairs of the old Paciic Mutual company."

The case was brought here from Los Angeles, he said, because many California judges and grand The boy was convicted of slaying jurors hold Pacific Mutual policies a service station man during a and therefore are is fally disqualified.

#### Germany Mourns Gen. Ludendorff now eq service.

Gen. Eirch Ludendorff's body lay Countess Barbara

The body of the general, "mas-William McEwan, Utah Agricul- ter mind" of the German forces for a stay of two weeks. Then in the world war, was taken across the street to the headquarters today from the hospital

Eighty decorations which Ludenners were: Robert M. Muir, Uni- dorff had received were put on New York, was not prompted by versity of Wyoming; Leigh Gerdin, four cushions in front of the Dakota: coffin. Frau Ludendorff then took of patriotism, but was motivated Charles Jelinek, Montana State col- her seat beside the coffin as by the management of her affairs. lege; Grant McConnell, Reed col- officers with drawn swords She denied she sought to avoid mounted guard over it.

# U.S. Deficit To Exceed Budget Estimate

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21,-(UP)-Administration leaders jammed President Roosevelt's housing program through the Senate today, dumped overboard all hope of final action on any major legislation and took a short-cut to adjournment before nightfall.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21 - (UP) Another budget revision, to raise the deficit estimate for this fiscal year beyond the \$695,000,000 forecast two months ago by President Roosevelt, was foreseen ganized in 1928. The first dividend today.

Mr. Roosevelt hoped last January to obtain a practical balance of the budget in this fiscal year By April 20 Mr. Roosevelt in formed Congress that the deficit probably would be \$418,000,000.

The current fiscal year had not egun at that time and the President asked Congress to "joi ne in a determined effort" the expected deficiency o \$418,000,000. In mid-October Mr. Roosevelt submitted a further revision of his budget and raised

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SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 21 -(UP) - Employes of the Pacific nation's largest utilities, reday. It was one of the Pacific coast's major tests of CIO

The CIO immediately protested the vote by filing charges of independent union that won the election 3550 to 2254. CIO leaders characterized the union as a com-

oany organization. Largest N. L. R. B. Election The election, affecting all the company's outside workers, was California by the NLRB.

Alice Rosseter, regional NLRB director, said she would nvestigate the CIO complaint. Office workers were exempted

rom the election. The NLRB ordered the election ast October after it ruled against the contention of the company hat inasmuch as it had no inerstate operations, it was exmpt from federal jurisdiction of

he Wagner act. The two unions involved in the election challenged 982 votes. Mrs. Rosseter wired to Washington asking instructions on whether these votes should be counted. One hundred and twenty-six employes wanted neither union to represent them.

#### Airports To Get Radio Equipment

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21. (UP)-The Bureau of Air Commerce today awarded a contract for \$246,-000 of radio equipment to Westnghouse Electric company. The equipment will be placed at 50 airports throughout the country. The order is part of a \$7,000,000 program to modernize and extend radio ground facilities for commercial air lines.

Replacing obsolete equipment, the new apparatus will provide radio range and radio communication transmission at stations not now equipped with this type of

# Arrives In Paris

PARIS, Dec. 21 .- (UP) -- Countess Barbara Hutton Haugwitz-Reventlow arrived in Paris today she will take in the winter sports at St. Moritz and later go to India

She insisted that her renunciation of American citizenship for which she made a hurried trip to American taxes.

Approximately \$32,000 has been turned into Santa Ana trade channels this week by two local financial houses. This golden stream was released through the Federal Finance company in a 4 per cent dividend paid holders of commor stock and a dividend paid stockholders in the Commercial National Bank and payment of semiannual interest on all savings accounts in the bank.

The Federal Finance company payment approximated \$20,000 and the total payment by the Commercial National Bank was approximately \$12,000.

Payment of dividend by the bank represented 4 per cent on capital stock and is the third time directors of the bank have declared a dividend since the bank was or was paid in December, 1935, and the second last year.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21 .- (UP)-Rep. Lawrence Connery, D., Mass., said today he has as yet received no reply to his letter to Chairman Frank R. McNinch of the federal communications commission complaining against a radio "Adam and Eve" broadcast Dec. 12 in which Mae West took part. Both the radio company and the sponsor of the program have made public apology for the risque nature of the skit. Connery's letter, which he inserted in the congressional record,

Charges Incompetence

"While it is common knowledge Gas and Electric company, one of in the congress of the United States that the radio lobbyists, maintained at tremendous expense jected the CIO as their bargain- by the licensees of your commising agency, results of a 10-day sion, have all but run the commislabor board election showed to- sion, it seems to me that when you of the American home by pouring into the ears of millions of decent, God-fearing, law-abiding American people a program so indecent that coercion," asserting that employes those who are familiar with the it violates the sensibilities of ever had been coerced to vote for the burlesquing of historical events, think it time that your commission should either function in the interests of the American people or admit your incompetence and permit the President of the United States to place men on your commission who will function in the interest of the largest ever conducted in and for the benefit of the American people rather than to the satellites acting for the additional enrichment of a privileged few."

# TRANSFER OF NAVY SHIPS IS MYSTERY

SAN PEDRO, Cal., Dec. 21, (UP) off the Pacific fleet base today after a quick run from San Diego and all fishing boats held in under secret orders, Navy officials harbor until after the storm. 'eplied with "no information" t all inquiries about the sudder transfer that required an emergency roundup of crews ashore for the Christmas holidays.

One suggestion was that it was preliminary to a destroyer transer to the Hawaiian Islands. Another was that the navy was test ng the speed with which its units can raise anchor and steam away. The warships comprised two divisions of the destroyer Flotilla based at San Diego. They are the Goff, Reuben James, Fox, Brooks, Barry, Gilmer, Childs, Williamson and Flagship Hopkins, All are old,

# TED HEALY, NOTED COMEDIAN, CALLED

HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 21 .-(UP) - Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studio announced today that Ted Healy, one of the most prominent movie comedians in Hollywood, died suddenly at his

The studio announcement said that details were lacking but it was bolieved Healy suffered a stroke.

Two MGM executives left immediately for Healy's home. Several days ago Healy's wife became the mother of a

Healy, who was prominent in vaudeville before he entered pictures rose to fame with his act which included "Healy's Three Stooges."

# \$32,000 Paid COUNTY'S BEAN GROWERS GET China Seeks All Dividends \$50,000 CHRISTMAS PRESENT Assistance

FDR SOUNDS PEACE POLICY

More than \$50,000 in cash was turned into the Christmas trade channels today when the California Lima Bean Growers association made the final payment on the 1936 lima bean crop to growers in Orange county.

The payment today represented the final 39 cents per hundred for the crop bringing the total payment to \$6.92 for the

The checks were received yesterday by the Greenville, Smeltzer, Garden Grove and San Joaquin Lima Bean Growers associations, all of Orange county. Checks to the individual growers were rushed out by the four associations today in order

that the money would be available during the Christmas season. First payment on the 1937 lima bean crop was made about a month ago by the state association and amounted to more than \$600,000. Growers today stated they did not know when the next payment on this year's crop would be available but believed that it would be forthcoming shortly after the first of

## HUNGRY FAMILIES IN APPEAL TO SALVATION ARMY FOR AID

Six hungry mouths to feed is the problem faced by a 15-year-old "mother" in Santa Ana, according to the investigations of a Salvation Army "lassie" who was checking the application of the family for a Salvation Army Christmas

According to Major John Naton

who is conducting the annual Sal-

vation Army-Register campaign

one of the Salvation Army las-

sies yesterday came upon a mis-

There was absolutely no food in

"The look on her face alone

see that she had a bountiful

wondering if there would be any

Register business offices.

EAST STRENGTHENED

Detachments of the air ford

Japanese troops in action.

Iruins.

more presentable.

#### George Arliss Starts New Strike Vogue

HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 21.-(UP)-George Arliss hitched up his mon-ocle today and announced a "go- doing her best to be a mother to ing away from work strike" for the six children younger than herhe next 10 months.

The English actor, arriving by self. poat to spend the winter in Hollywood, said he is taking his first

"This is the first time I've ever and I'm going to introduce something new-the 'going away strike. I'm going to keep going away from when we told her that we would

Arliss' vacation began when he Christmas dinner made all the completed his last picture for Gau- work we are doing seem more mont-British in London. Mrs. Ar- than worth while," Naton said toliss is with him.

# DAMAGE SLIGHT AS

started Sunday night and ended of. last night made a last gesture yesterday and did slight damage in the Newport-Balboa district. The city-owned dredge was torn list of applicants. More names are

from its anchorage north of Lido coming in every day. Unless the Isle and washed ashore where it citizens of Santa Ana quickly remained until a city crew refloat- meet this need in the community ed it. The large illuminated Christ- with prompt and generous offermas star, located at the Sea Shore ings some one will be left out on colony broke from its fastenings Christmas Day. was rescued before it was Make checks payable to the Saldamaged, Outside Yule decorations were slightly damaged and the 20-30 club shrine at the entrance of Newscore Street at t 20-30 club shrine at the entrance North Sycamore street, or to the of Newport Pier was damaged.

No damage, however, was done to boats anchored in the harbor due to the efforts of Harbormaster Thomas Bouchey and his as sistants who had all boats secur Nine destroyers lay at anchor moored before the wind started. Commercial fishing was half

### Test Validity Of Tax for Publicity

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Dec. 21.-(UP)-Validity of a tax on pears moving part of the Black Sea fleet ference just before he left for for advertising purposes was under to Vladivostok. The battleship Rochester, Minn., Hopkins predict challenge today in superior court. Lieutenant Schmidt, not listed in ed the figure would reach 1,575,000 The suit was brought by the the navy roster, and the armored

California Fruit Exchange and a cruiser Red Ukraine, accompanied pansion program to meet the heav number of Lake county growers, by destroyers and 20 submarines, ier demands during the winter who sought a test of the act where- were reported to have been ordered months, by the Bartlett pear pro-rate com- from Sebastapol. mittee placed an assessment of three cents a box on pears shipped from Moscow and Kiev also wer out of state and 3 1-2 cents for in- reported to have been sent to the trastate shipments to finance a Far East, pear advertising campaign.

Oral arguments will be resumed

#### 78 DIE IN FLAMES HOOVER HOME PALO ALTO, Cal., Dec. 21 -

(UP: - Back from an eastern trip, former President Herbert Hoover was back at his home here oday preparing to spend Christmas with his family. Present at the Hoovers' celebration will be the Herbert Hoovers jr., of Sierra Madre, and their children, Peggy Ann, Herbert III and Joan, and Mr. and Mrs. Allan Hoover of Bakersfield.

GOVERNOR HAS BIRTHDAY SACRAMENTO, Cal., Dec. 21. -(UP)-Governor Frank F. riam will celebrate his 72nd birthday tomorrow.

Members of his office staff obwas the guest of honor.

#### government in Hankow, in which the former Chinese Communist party has been given a dominant role, is making a new drive for extensive military aid from Soviet Russia,

be confirmed officially, included: United States rejects a foreign pol-1. That Chiang Ching-Kuo, son icy of peace at any price. of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek who long was estranged from his Landon pledging his support to the father, is leading an Outer Mon- President's foreign policy, particgolian army of 100,000 men into ularly in the present Far Eastern Shansi Province, in the north, to crisis, President Roosevelt said aid the Chinese former Red Army that while the American people Outer Mongol armies are Soviet every suggestion that ultimate setrained and equipped. 2. That Moscow is strengthening

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vorce for Mrs. Margaret Rutledge who got her decree last Friday from John Rutledge. Today she found herself again the wife of Rutledge, though there had been no new ceremony.

Rutledge, who had allowed the decree to go by default last Friday appeared before Superior Judge G the house, but the "little mother" K. Scovel yesterday and succeeded refused work," Arliss said. "But was industriously cleaning the in having the decree set aside. Rut-

Grounds a Secret The grounds for setting aside the

judge's chambers, but they were understood to involve the diverfield, the county seat, January officials disclosed a poor old between the hi couple huddled in a tiny room, prior to the divorce hearing.

reasonable times.

derstood, to seek withdrawal of the decree, so that he might enter a contest of the case.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21.—(UP) The Works Progress Administraion today reported a weekly in- duties, rease of 20,128 persons on relief olls, bringing total registration for elief on Dec. 11 to 1,557,689. The advance was the largest for any LONDON, Dec. 21.-(UP)-Per- week during 1937.

sistent reports were heard today The figure, although more than rejected a plea of Alphonse (Scarthat Russia was strengthening her 100,000 over the low of the year face Al) Capone, to cut one year Far East air and sea forces on a reached on Oct. 2, was slightly less from his income tax evasion term than the estimate by Administrator Latest advices said Russia was Harry L. Hopkins. At a press con-The increase reflected WPA's ex

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 21 .- (UP) -A nickel she swallowed caused he death last night of 3-year-old Donna O'Hara of Delano, Cal., just as she was being prepared for an operation that was expected to TOKYO, Dec. 21 .- (UP) -- Sev-

save her life. nty-eight persons were killed to- The child, according to doctors, day in a fire which started as swallowed the coin two weeks ago they were watching a news reel of Her parents took her successively the Chinese war, hoping to see to hospitals in Delano, Visalia and their friends or relatives among the Bakersfield. Surgeons at the Kern county emergency hospital in Bak-There were 500 villagers of Nish- ersfield advised that she be sent to imuro, in Wakayama prefecture, in Los Angeles.

the primary school to see the film. Don They took their children with them. drove the suffering child and her Fire started as the reel was being mother to the Wilshire hospital run. There was a stampede and here. She had just been prepared for hours later firemen had recovered the operating room, where surgeons served the occasion last night with bodies of 78 persons, including 27 planned to probe for the coin with a dinner at which the governor children and 21 women, from the the aid of a bronchoscope, when

# From Russia | ---(UP)-Various reports indicated today that the reorganized Chinese

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21 .--President Roosevelt today in a telegram to former Governor Alf The reports, none of which could M. Landon of Kansas declared the

mmander by Gen. Chu Teh. The want peace they have "rejected curity can be assured by closing our eyes" to events taking place in

other parts of the world. Statement Made Public

The correspondence between the President and the Republican caniidate for president in the last naional election was made public at he state department upon instrucions from the White House. Mr. Roosevelt was at the time

inching with Secretary of State

ordell Hull and had just finished

conference with Chinese Ambasador C. T. Wang. Landon apparently inspired by

the present tense situation between (Continued On Page 2, Column 3)

County Librarian Dorothy Wents today filed her resignation with the county supervisors, effective December 31, and announced that she has accepted the post of counwill commence her duties in Fair-

county for public service was re-That agreement had provided sponsible for the resignation of Christmas cheer for them this that each was to have custody of Miss Wents, she said, and exyear. The husband had recently their ten-months-old daughter six plained that she was going to had a stroke which had rendered months each year. Judge Scovel Sciano county because the change him almost helpless. To add to refused to approve such arrange- "represents an advancement," althe misfortune, the wife recently ments for the child's custody, con- though Solano is considerably Orange county's first severe fall, breaking several ribs. The Salvation Army with its mother at all times. Ac- in population and property valuawind storm for the year that will see that they are taken care cordingly Mrs. Rutledge was grant- tion, Its assessed valuation is only ed sole custody, and Rutledge was \$41,440,899, as compared to Orange Plead For Funds ordered to pay \$30 per month to-county's \$189,675,000, but Miss These are only two of the more ward the child's support, with the Wents admitted that she will rethan 200 families already on the privilege of visiting the baby at ceive \$30 per month more in her new post than she was paid as Rutledge then decided, it was un- head of Orange county's library system, despite a recent increase, She has been county librarian here

since May, 1933. Selection of a successor to Miss Wents has not yet been made, but t is understood that the appointee I come from outside the county. ith credentials for the position, is stated. The appointment, it as said, probably will be made on recommendation of the state

Miss Wents departed today for Fairfield, where she will remain until next Friday, completing arrangements for taking up her new

CAPONE'S PLEA DENIED CHICAGO, Dec. 21.-(UP)-The in Alcatraz prison.

## CHRISTMAS SUPERSTITIONS



ancient superstition Lancashire forbade giving matches or fire in any form to be taken from the house Christmas Day, because of the belief trouble for the household would

arise from the act. Shopping Days Till Christmas

# S. A. CHRISTMAS BUSINESS TO SET RECORD

tizens a good example.

goal of general peace.

Franklin D. Roosevelt."

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It is that figure which soon may

The new estimate may be made

be revised again to higher levels.

"I believe that the overwhelming majority of our countrymen, re-

gardless of politics, race, creed or color, from the days of Washing-

ton to this hour have desired to

# SURVEY SHOWS Yule Tree Event To End Tomorrow F. D. R. SO

increases in Christmas sales over the Edison company windows. those of the banner year of 1936, merchants of the city today declared they are well satisfied with present results of 1937 Christmas buying, according to Phil Brown, secretary and manager of the Business Men's Association.

A survey of business transacted at a number of the stores reveals that Christmas buying began earlier this season and was character ized by a steady increase while one business man stated that the last-

Monday Sets Mark

dence, it was said at one large the blaze. store with sales comparing fav- Last night the crew of 60 men orably with those of last year. replaced the 250 who have been mark indicates the best business wind.

sales and that the Christmas sales and that the Christmas buying is

According to Brown applications for credit at the Business Men's Association show an increase of 30 per cent this year over those of last year, indicating that a large of last year, indicating that a larger number of persons are sure of bought through time payment their ability to pay for articles plans.

outhern California Edison comany annual Christmas tree lightrding to officials of the comny and will be taken until 5 p.

application may be made at the dison company offices or by call-Prizes for the two divisions of Santa Ana reporting considerable, the contest are now on display in |

minute push will carry the vol- 1500-acre tract in the San Mateo as now confront us. ume of his sales well over sales canyon since midnight Sunday now is under control and a patrol will be established in the area for sev-In spite of windy weather, Mon- eral days, it is reported at the state day was the peak day for all time fire department at Orange. Joe at one business establishment. A Scherman, state forest ranger, has generous Christmas spirit is in evi- been in charge of the men battling

replaced the 250 who have been A 10 per cent increase in sales employed since the fire broke out at over last year was noted at an- the point where Orange, Riverside other important store, more em-ployes than ever before having Heavy brush and timber were been required on the sales force. At burned and a considerable amount this store, a record of Christmas of game destroyed as deer and business has been tabulated for quail fled before the leaping flames

since 1927. The best in merchan- A grass fire at Costa Mesa yes- any circumstances.

At the state fire department this indicative of a healthy business morning, a warning was issued re-

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Japan and the United States, wirsage from Topeka, Kans., yester-

"Dear Mr. President:

Assures Support

"A year ago at the Gridiron dinner, in the spirit of the old Amrican tradition that politics cease at the water's edge, I pledged you of co-operation and even leaderoperation and support in the ship in maintaining standards of the war is ended. foreign situations cononting your administration.

"That is a grand principle, and must evidence our good faith it. It means that there must be demagogic playing of politics at the expense of the country's unity in dangerous situations such

"Therefore, I want to renew my pledge, especially in view of the fact that so many members of congress, of both parties, seem to have forgotten this basic principle of American politics and by their ctions help create the impression

not trust your administration of the net deficit estimate to \$695,foreign nations that they do foreign affairs. They would hamstring your conduct of extremely delicate foreign situations.

Wrong Impression "These members are pursuing in the first week of January when the same dangerous course followed the President submits his regular by those members of the British budget message to Congress, parliament who early in 1914 gave That budget will revise estithe many years and this year's fanned into an inferno by a strong the impression that England either mates for the current fiscal year, would not or could not fight under which begun July 1 and which will

end June 30, 1938. And it will indise is in demand it was stated, terday afternoon endangered two "I congratulate you on your firm clude entirely new budget estiand a frequent request is not for frame houses at Harbor and Vic- 'no' to the proposed legislation that mates for the next fiscal year, something less expensive but for toria streets. About one acre was would take away the power of burned over and the fire was congress to declare war. You and brought under control by the Costa I both know the American people held within the \$695,000,000 estithe merchants is that the present Mesa fire department. The fire want peace, but they want a peace mate to which Mr. Roosevelt cur- the war with China, told trend in Christmas buying will started when rubbish was burned that will enable us to maintain the rently is committed rests upon culminate in record last-minute by C. Sherman of Costa Mesa, the respect of the other nations of the three factors:

F. D. R. in Answer

The President replied today: "My Dear Governor Landon: "The generous spirit of you elegram helps me to meet the problems which confront our counry in the field of foreign relations

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which budget estimates were based. "The pledge which you gave at In the special session congress CORRESPONDE CONTRACTOR request that federal highway exenditures be reduced by \$113,000,.tion request for help in putting

the special session of Congress.

3. Possibility that the business

sess new taxes.

over the highway economy were met with demands in some big business quarters that economy first be applied elsewhere, notably in relief, and rivers and harbors spending. The treasury announced today that income tax collections for the

Dec. 15 quarterly period, tabulated through Dec. 20, are \$192,544,014 higher than the same period last

the tabulation through Dec. 20 for has met all of the increasing costs Mexico. For those states the fig- ades, but actually decreased the ures ran only to Dec. 16.

# By County Solons service."

cions were that additional time to the communications commission would be taken during the after- for the 15 per cent increase in

red apples on the desk, the gift of declared. Miss Lulu B. Ott, deputy tax col-When Chairman Willard grown on his ranch at Villa Park. coolnies.

## the Gridiron dinner a year ago carried force because of the patri-The renewal of that pledge not only strengthens the hand of the government but gives all

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pursue the even tenor of their way the air and naval forces of its inat peace with all nations and all dependent Far Eastern army which is commanded by Marshal Vassili "But throughout our long history Bluecher, former chief military adwe Americans have rejected every suggestion that ultimate security viser to China. 3. That a "full agreement" has

can be assured by closing our eyes been reached between Generalissito the fact that whether we like it or not we are a part of a large mo Chiang and Chinese Communist world of other nations and peoples, leaders for future conduct of the Chinese-Japanese war and the re-"As such we owe some measure construction of that nation when

conduct helpful to the ultimate Most significant of the reports was that bearing upon entrance of the Outer Mongolian army into the

"Part of Russia"

Outer Mongolia has been virtualy a part of Soviet Russia since the young Mongol revolt of 1924 and is inked to Moscow by what amounts o an offensive and defensive al-Russia recently let it be known

owever, that she considers Outer Mongolia still a part of China which would make entrance of the Outer Mongol army into the war entirely proper.

The Outer Mongol forces have een estimated at as high as 500,-000 men. It is equipped with tanks, airplanes and other modern equipent and has frequently clashed with the Japanese army along the borders of the Japan-controlled state of Manchukuo for the last three years.

BRITAIN RAPS NIPPON POLICY

LONDON, Dec. 21 - (UP) -Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain, criticizing Japan for failing to consider a peaceful solution of House of Commons during debate on foreign affairs today that Bri-1. Mr. Roosevelt's failure to tain has no thought of neglecting force an economy showdown with its duty of protecting its interests in the orient.

"Whatever the rights or wrongs 2. Congress' usual willingness to of the Chinese-Japanese dispute,' spend and the unwillingness to as-Chamberlain said, "no attemp has been made by Japan to seek a recession will reduce federal tax peaceful solution. revenue further below levels upon

"The government," he continued, is anxious to serve the cause of peace by any honorable means, refused to consider Mr. Roosevelt's but it must not be thought that our own desire for peace and our patience meant that we are unmindful of our international obli-It is understood that administra- gations or forgetful of our duty to protect British interests."

Due to decrease in revenues, ac ding to telegraph On basis of telegraphic reports. ficials, the telegraph companies about to apply to the federal com tions for the period totaled \$467,- munications commission for a 13 250,772. The figure also exceeds by per cent increase in rates.

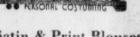
more than \$17,000,000 unofficial In making application, officials treasury estimates for the Decem- said, they are obliged to break a precedent of 30 years' standing The telegraphic reports carried "The telegraph industry not only all states except Delaware and New arising during the past three deccost of its service to the public," officials said. "The only increase in telegraph rates in the past 30 "Time Out" Taken | years was during the World War when the government operated the

The officials said the general slackening of business, upon which Supervisors took "time out" this the industry's revenue depends, morning for refreshments. Indica- has caused the decision to appeal rates. The telegraph companies are When board members arrived this operating either at a deficit or on norning they found a basket of big very slender margin, the officials

Contrary to popular belief, only Smith arrived he presented board about 5 per cent of all known members and newspapermen with a species of bees are of the social new type of Japanese persimmon type, that is, living together in

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GIFT



#### POLICE NOTES

Stanley Tyner, 26, Whittier, arrested by Anaheim police on a oked at county jail.

Ray Matsui, 34, Los Angeles Mitchell, last night, was held by ing the spare wheel.

officers on charges of drunk driv- cember 27 at 9 a. m.

ing and being drunk. speeding charge yesterday, was Accused of stealing \$22.75, Y. W. ported to Santa Ana police, thieves

produce marketeer, was jailed here Justice Kenneth Morrison today for last night by California highway trial on petty theft charges De-

Charles Robinson, Orange, re-Chun, 63, Stanton, arrested by removed chromium discs from all Constables Jess Elliott and Charles wheels of his automobile, includ-



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local morning fogs; light variable wind.

Northern California: Fair tonight and Wednesday with local morning frost and fogs in valleys; cooler extreme north portion tonight; light northerly wind off coast.

Sierra Nevada: Fair tonight and Wednesday; no change in temperature; moderate easterly wind.

Sacramento, Santa Clara, Salinas and San Joaquin valleys: Fair tonight and Wednesday; light local frosts or fog Wednesday morning; light variable wind.

Oregon: Cloudy tonight and Wednesday; light rain or snow in north and west portion; continued cold; moderate northwest wind off coast.

Wind velocity yesterday averaged 19 m.p.h., according to records at the Santa Ana junior college meteorological station. Temperatures ranged from 44 at 2 a. m. to 71 at 1 p. m. Relative humidity was 11 per cent at 5 p. m.

TIDE TABLE
Wednesday, Dec. 22
High
1:01 a.m. 4.5 ft. 6:31 a.m.
12:11 p.m. 4.8 ft. 7:06 p.m.

## **EMERGENCY CALLS**

In case of fire, accident or emer-gency, call telephone operator and she will give your message to proper authorities.

#### Notices of Intention to Marry

Clarence James Verhaar, 25; Mar-jorie Josephine Waldron, 23, Los Angeles.
Lippe L. Colodny, 47, Hollywood;
Lillian Van Trees, 35, Los Angeles.
Harold Clifford Cocroft, 32, Santa
Ana; Joyce Nammi Hooper, 25, Santa

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James Lane Donaghe, 22, Fullerton; Betty June All, 18, Fullerton.

Russell Fleming Eddy, 27, Los Angeles; Mardie Jeanette Shute, 23, Inglewood.

Ralph W. Gill, 19, Santa Ana; Betty Allum, 19, Garden Grove.

Aaron Jackson Hodges, 31, Pasadena; Marie J. Sowle, 24, Long Beach.

Leo Holladay, 50, Phoenix, Ariz.; Hazel Marie Canada, 30, Huntington Beach,
Irving Sydney Lauman, 62; Daisy
H. Baugh, 49, Los Angeles,
Trece Morgan, 23, Long
Beach;
Birdie Hale, 20, Torrance,
Roy Norman Miller, 21, San Pedro;
Gerrie Cathline Rueler, 18, Santa
Ana. Ana.
Lawrence R. Medford, 39, Seal Beach; Elsie Mabel Pratt, 24, Ocean Park,
Schart McConnelly, 21, Paradonni

Park.
Robert McConnelly. 21, Pasadena;
Matilda C. Delceg, 18, Van Nuys.
Thomas Lindsey Owen, 28, Wilmar;
Billie Maxine Wilson, 19, Los Angeles.
Christian Frederick Petersen jr., 21;
Manita Clarice Edwards, 19, Wilmar.
Carl Rostesteele, 38, Alhambra;
June A. Connell, 27, Los Angeles.
Charles Wesley Rogers, 37, Los Angeles; Fay Hartley Divine, 37, Inglewood glewood. Theodore Schoenefeld. 38, Los Angeles; Gertrude Virginia Eur-ton, 30, Huntington Park. Anton Zebro, 26; Mabel C. Retsloff, 26, Los Angeles.

#### Marriage Licenses Issued

Clarence V. Trickey 31, Santa Ana; Torence Moore, 31, Santa Ana. Webster Richardson Brown, 21, an Pedro; Kathleen Nancy Lewis,

#### BIRTHS

HARTMAN To Mr. and Mrs. E. E. artman, 1107 West Walnut, Santa na, at Santa Ana Valley hospital ecember 21, 1937, a daughter.

#### DEATH NOTICES

SEAMANS—In Santa Ana, December 21, 1937, Charles G. Seamans, aged 77 years, of 2232 North Broadway. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Minnie A. Seamans; two daughters, Mrs. Frankie Baird, of Santa Ana, and Mrs. Mary A. Elliott, of Orange; one brother, Bert B. Seamans, of Santa Ana, and three grandchildren, James, Charles and William Elliott. Funeral services will be held from the Winbigler Mortuary chapel, 609 North Main street, Thursday, December 23, at 10 a. m. Rev. H. I. Rasmus, Jr., pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal church officiating. Entombent at Fairhaven Mausoleum.

ALLEN—December 21, 1937, at her.

(Funeral Notice)

MAYHUGH — Funeral services for Vatall F. Mayhugh who passed away at his home on December 19th will be held tomorrow at 2 p. m. at the Brown and Wagner Colonial chapel, with the Rev. Ernest Friend officiating. Interment in Westminster Memorial Park.



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RECKLESS WALKERS COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo.-(UP)-An appeal has been made to Colorado Springs residents to contributor of traffic accidents. Gibson Trussell alleged today

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they turn to a pedestrian role.

FOR FLOWERS Bouquet Shop 09 N. Broadway Phone 1990

# Southern California: Fair tonight and Wednesday; light local frost in interior tonight; light northerly wind off coast. San Francisco Bay Region: Fair and mild tonight and Wednesday with local morning fogs; light variable wind.

yesterday, city council last night employes. Other bonus checks are named the three members of the being distributed as a part of the civil service board, authorized by firm routine. the voters in a recent election, to regulate civil service for the police

and fire departments. The board consists of George County Title company; Phil Brown, Men's association, and Clyde Ash- Following the dinner the 26 guests, en, pressman and state deputy,

Knights of Columbus. Unanimous Action

The council's action was unan ments, made by Mayor Fred C. Rowland. Parker will serve six years; Brown, four years, and Ashen, two years, their terms expiring respectively, December 31, 1943, December 31, 1941, and December 31, 1939.

At the same time, consideration recommendations that civil service be established in all city departments. A petition signed by 65 employes of the city, asking that civil service be established for all departments, was filed with coun-

cil last night Without Pay nest Layton. The appointees were serve bonus paid all employes. The chosen from a list of six agreed company, in addition to the Christupon by members of the council at mas bonus pays a monthly bonus, an executive session last week. The civil service board members

Alden, members of the church in song and dialogue.

The program will be given in the tions. church auditorium in conjunction of the Faholo class.

San Pedro; Kathleen Nancy Lewis, 19, Orange.

James Lionel Cloer, 23, Fullerton; Mary Elizabeth Graue, 17, Whittier, Samuel Schultz, 69, Anaheim; Pauline W. Vetter, 46, Anaheim.

Joe Esqueda, 24, Santa Ana; Rose Urquieta, 20, El Modena.
Dean Melvin Krebs, 23, Downey; Doris Elaine Crofoot, 22, Orange.

Doris Elaine Crofoot, 22, Orange.

The presentation was dramatizaters. During the dinner presents were exchanged between the employes. The dinner was held at Music will be directed by Mary Batten Steffensen and Mrs. Nell Neighbor will be the reader. Mrs. Edith Warren will be at the organ. Kamp's Holland Dutch Bakers

ed under direction of Mesdames letter of transmittal, accompanying William Ewart Dennis and John each check, officials of the com-Swanke, assisted by the following pany pointed out that the year has committees: Stage lighting, Royce been an excellent one, pay checks Edson; costumes, Mrs. James Rich-have been increased and vacations BARRETT—To Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Barrett. 902 East Fifth. Santa Ana, at Santa Ana Valley hospital, December 20, 1937, a son.

Edson; costumes, Mrs. James Richards, have been increased and vacations ards; properties, Mrs. Clyde Cave with pay announced, in addition to the bonus checks.

Many Take Roles

Earl Frevert; daugnter, Dorothy store Denniss; old man, J. Leslie Stef-Harlow; little brother, Jimmy Joe Christmas bonus checks.

Women of castle, Mrs. Ruby Toles, Joy Crouse; travellers, Dorothy Jenkins, Janet Platt; rich ALLEN—December 21, 1937, at her home, Mrs. Lucy Allen, age 68 years. She is survived by her husband, Thomas A. Allen. Announcement of funeral later by Brown and Wagner.

men, Lawrence Coffman, James Richards; beggar, Richard Robbins; author, William A. Atkinson; king. Horace Ritner; girl with flowers. Lenore Marchant; minister, Rev. Harry Evan Owings.

## Court Notes

The dåmage suit brought by George C. Oliver, Canadian war veteran, and his wife, Julie, against Mrs. Jessie Boughner, of Yorba Linda, and others, in connection with the purchase of the Boughner ranch by the Olivers, today was Springs. While in Santa Ana, she dismissed by counsel for the Oli-vers "with prejudice," which means, it was explained, that an- North Main street. other action cannot be filed.

service. Visitors welcome. Melrose superior court today against Mrs. Coutts had been a passenger. Abbey Mausoleum. Ph. Orange 131. Mary J. Day. The couple married Dr. Hanson was dead when rein San Diego, November 14, 1932, moved from the wreckage. Acand separated December 5, 1936 in cording to information from the Bell,

. . .

guard against "unsafe walking" work in a night club rather than Schurch. The party was return-which was described as a heavy stay home and mind the baby, R. ing to Palm Springs when a tire Many motorists, it was said, con-tribute liberally to campaigns for Trussell. They wed in Santa Ana safe driving, but are careless when March 16, 1932, and separated at fringe-like anal fin, can swim Long Beach September 10, this either backwards or forward, with-

# IS MORE S. A. FIRMS GIVE YULE COMPENSATION TO EMPLOYES

Thousands of dollars are being released for Christmas shopping and employes of many Santa Ana business houses have had their Yule season made brighter this week through distribution of checks covering adjusted compensation and

Many of the bonus checks have been distributed at dinner parties Carrying out an announcement and other social affairs sponsored made exclusively in The Register by the employers on behalf of the

Party For Market Last night Joe Hershiser, proprietor of Joe's Grocery and Mrs. Hershiser were hosts at the annual Parker, secretary of the Orange Christmas party given for employes of the store. The party startsecretary-manager of the Business ed with a dinner at Daniger's cafe. employes of the store and their wives, adjourned to the Hershiser entertainment. Hearts was the card imous in supporting the appoint- diversion with Mrs. William Harmon receiving high score for women and George Berry high for men.

was an exchange of humorous gifts among the employes and a traveling bag and leather jacket was presented Hershiser and a compact ployes of the store. Hershiser discandy to their wives.

Factory Group Happy

The 125 employes of the Food Machinery Corporation were guests Fourth and Main. of the company last night at a parbased on individual earnings. Herbert S. Nix was master of cereintroduced the entertainment provided by employes of the factory.

Yesterday employes of the Santa Ana office of the Southern California Edison company received adusted compensation checks to add

to their Christmas cheer. Other Gifts, Parties

Rodney Bacon, division manager for the company, said today that in a letter accompanying each check Based on the story "Why The it was pointed out that the checks Chimes Rang," Raymond McDonald representing six per cent of each employe's earnings for the past year were given in recognition of school of the First Baptist church their efforts in economical operaat 7:15 p. m. tomorrow will tell tion of the company making posthe ever wondrous Christmas story sible rate reductions to consumers and increased efficiency in opera-

C. E. Walker and his son, Victor with the White Gift Christmas Walker, operators of the Walker party and will be under direction State and Walker's Theaters, were hosts yesterday at a noon luncheon

The entire program was arrang- today, received bonus checks. In the

It was announced today that employes of See's Candy company, op-The cast for presentation of the erators of a store in Santa Ana story "Why the Chimes Rang" in- and Southern California, will receive bonus checks several days be-Son, James Leslie Steffensen, jr. fore Christmas. Miss Edith Osfather, Jason Hodges, mother, Mrs. borne is manager of the Santa Ana

Hugh J. Lowe, operator of one of fensen; little girl, Marian Richards; Santa Ana's leading men's clothing sister, Lila Marie Moore; old wo-man, Carol Miller; Pedro, Harry employes of the store will receive stores announced that all regular

# **WOMAN PHYSICIAN** KILLED IN CRASH

Dr. Agnes E. Hanson, formerly of Santa Ana, was killed instantly yesterday in an automobile acci dent near Palm Springs, Mrs. Goron Coutts, widow of the famous desert artist, died later in a hos-

Dr. Hanson, who formerly op-Dr. Hanson was a passenger in

an automobile driven by I. N. On-Edward C. Day charged deser-tion in a divorce suit on file in ed into the parked car in which desert resort the automobile which Mrs. Coutts was a fellow-His wife said she preferred to passenger, was driven by Jack

> The electric eel, using only its out bending its body

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MURANE'S JEWELRY STORE, Arcade, N. Main St.

PRESTON LIBRARY, 407/2 N. Broadway

BURNETT DRUG STORE, 1250 S. Main St.

home on North Flower street for today, with questioning of a local 18-year-old boy at police headquar- and east of the river. traffic tickets for illegal parking,

are subject to arrest. The youth was apprehended at immediately will be given to player of the character by the em- Fourth and Main street by officers in charge of car marking with the tributed Christmas checks to all motorcycle and side-car recently employes of the store and boxes of obtained by the department. The apprehension occurred when the officers returned to the scene a short time after marking cars at

The youth was questioned by Motion to approve the mayor's ty held in American Legion hall at Police Chief Floyd W. Howard and appointments was adopted upon which time Hale Paxton, manager released after a warning. Police motion of Councilman William of the local branch distributed said other erasures of tire marks. Penn, seconded by Councilman Er- checks covering the Christmas Re- made with chalf, have been made. They pointed out that the offense is a violation of Section 148 of the state penal code which prohibits interference with an officer while in line of duty. Section the monies at the party last night and 451 of the state vehicle code also committee, last night named covers the violation and permits ar-

Two active field workers have guests. en retained by the Orange county Republican party organization and nct in the district has started.

Party Leaders Meet

This was announced last night en 30 party leaders and works met in the offices of Harvey & Harvey, attorneys, in Santa Ana to discuss plans for the coming "grass ots" convention. Hudson Proctor,

Beach, has assumed charge of the district north and west of the Santa Ana river. F. C. Latham, of Santa Ana, has begun work south The group meeting last night

pledge itself to raise adequate fin-Following the usual custom there tires of their car to avoid receiving to provide speakers for the various ncs for the coming campaign and neetings to be held.

Method of conducting elections in he precincts for delegates to the onvention will be left to the precinct chairmen and the field work ers. Various precincts, it was felt will need different arrangements to neet strictly local conditions,

Committee Named

Under the program previously utlined each precinct will be entitled to one delegate for every 10 Republican voters who balloted at the last general election. Precints naving more than 100 will have at least two delegates, one of whon must be a woman. The county is entitled to 575 delegates to the convention. In order to determine how many delegates each precinct shall have, Howard Irwin, chairman of county Republican Central committee of three with power decide. The committee consists of

The county central committee will have charge of the campaign to raise campaign funds. Disbursement of the money will be in charge of a committee of six which will consist of two each from the central committee, the Orange County Republican Assembly and the Republican women's organiza-

The next meeting is planned to be a large affair with each worker instructed to invite one or more

CEREAL USE DOWN

the world are not consuming enough of the energy-producing cereals, according to the final re port of the Mixed Committee of but denied he had wielded a knife the League of Nations on the Relation of Nutrition to Health, Agriculture and Economic Policy.

Orphus Davis, 28, of 308 North Olive, who was charged with as sault with deadly weapon late Saturday night, after Wayne Runnells Palace hotel, suffered knife wounds during a fight, pleaded guilty to charge of simple assault today and was ordered to pay fine of \$100 o LONDON (UP)-The peoples of go to county jail for 50 days.

admitted fighting with Runnell

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Third Floor

# LONE PICKET

by the Cleaners and Dyers union against the A-1 Cleaners and Dyers company's three plants owned and operated by Adolph Burman n what Burman declares is an attempt to force him to raise the retail prices of his business continued today as a lone picket paced in front of each of the three shops.

There is no strike in any of m shops," Burman said today. calling out of the one union employe in my plant was an attempt to force me to raise my prices to that of a cleaner's association in

Makes Challenge

"We are now making a profit of 331-2 per cent on our total volume of business at the prices we have seen fit to charge and we challenge the union or an association to show where an increase in prices is necessary. Our employes are now receiving a good living wage and in most cases higher than the union scale demands, Burman declared, "If there is no connection between the union and a dry cleaners association let the union come forth and show why the

The three shops where the pick ets are stationed are located 4281-2 West Fourth street, 901 Chapman street, Orange.

#### Hold El Modena Church Program

day morning at the El Modena Friends church by the various Sunday school classes, assisted by their

banked along the chancel rail.

The program was as follows: partment; "The Christmas List," industry.

"industrial munitioning, strike- as Mary, Ellis Beymer as Joseph dialogue, eighth grade class; "A "The names and distribution of breaking and coercion," and Har- Angels were Jean Cartwright, Greeting," Shirley Ann Walker; "A these firms conclusively demon- lan county. and first primary class; reading, business. "The Holly's Message." Robert Kinney; vocal solo, Mrs. Robert "From motion picture producers Lingo; reading, "Dad's Present," to steel makers, from hookless lor," exercise, fourth and fifth small units to giant enterprises- average American workers or the grade classes; reading, "A Chang- there is scarcely an industry that spy and his reports will destroy ed Opinion," by Barbara Kennedy; is not fully represented in the every vestige of right which for "My Report," David Johnson; "The list of clients of the detective 150 years we have thought our Roy Christiansen, Fred Mahoney.

dents are pedestrians.

Douglas Marshburn.

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Bluebeard Gang's Executioner



Discovery of another body in the "Brigand's Cave" near Paris rais-South Main street and 133 West ad to six the number of murders attributed to Eugene George Weidmann, German expatriate, who confessed he was the "trigger man" for a murder gang rivaling Bluebeard Landru. In custody of detectives above, Weidmann wears bandages over the wounds inflicted in a battle with detectives. Later he confessed strangling Jean deKoven,

## SPY SYSTEM IN INDUSTRY IS ATTACKED BY INVESTIGATORS

A huge Christmas tree decorated with many bright colored lights Liberties Committee today reported to Congress that labor service, was presented Sunday stood in the choir loft, and Christ- spying is "a common, almost universal practice in American evening at the vesper and "white stood in the choir loft, and Christspying is a common, annost universal practice in American
gift" service held at the El Momas berries and greenery were industry" and declared that one-third of the spies used by

"The known total of business port completes the inquiry into was assisted by Mrs. Fred Mareading, "My Part," by Lloys Owings; "The Children's Song," by Beverly Ann Bullock; "Two Christ-"

The known total of business port completes the firms receiving spy services is approximately 2,500," the report said. They pointed out that the report Those taking part included the Beverly Ann Bullock; "Two Christ-"

The known total of business port completes the firms as a whole is the first of a series on the complete that the report Those taking part included the is the first of a series on the complete that the report Those taking part included the grant of the first of a series on the complete that the report Those taking part included the grant of the first of a series on the complete that the report Those taking part included the grant of the first of a series on the complete that the report Those taking part included the grant of the first of a series on the complete that the report Those taking part included the grant of the first of the first of a series on the complete that the report Those taking part included the grant of the first of the first of the first of a series on the complete that the report Those taking part included the grant of the first of the fi

seventh grade class; object lesson, spies. No firm is too small to em- said. tion company by the directors of international union. the Brooklyn Jewish hospital in

Completes Inquiry

Chairman Robert M. La Follette,

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21. -(UP) -The Senate Civil

one agency were union officials.

mas Songs," by the primary de- reads like a blue book of American mittee's work which will include Stearns as readers, Elouise Beymer

Secret," Betty Jo Hadley; "The strate the tenacious hold which The committee has underway Reason," exercise by the beginners the spying habit has on American study of employer associations and vigilante groups and will hold Duncan, Jack Moore, Robert hearings early next year.

Predict Chaos "Government must overcome this Dale Dollard; "The Promised Say- fasteners to automobiles, from spying practice which faces the Stanley Hadley, Bill Bricke, Jack geles; Miss Marion Dahl, of Ful- dinner. constitution guarantees the aver- Charles Johnson and Donald Elam-"Large corporations rely on age individual," the committee Wise Men, Fred Mahoney, Demp

"The Christmas Box," by Mrs. ploy them. The habit has even in- The committee asserted that apfected the labor relations of non- the employes of the Pinkerton Dorothy Alma Gray. commercial, philanthropic organ-proximately one-third or 100 of Approximately two out of every izations-witness the employment agency were officials of unions furnished by the choir of mixed five persons killed in traffic acci- of the Railway Audit and Inspec- and one was a vice president of an voices, accompanied at the plane

CITY ASKS WPA AID

Mayor Fred C. Rowland and Wis., and Senator Elbert Auditor Lloyd Bank, last night, D. Thomas, D., Utah, members of the committee, said the report on sign an application for WPA aid "industrial espionage," represented in excavation work and seal coatapproximately one-fourth of the ing of four miles of alleys and nmittee's work to date. The re- streets in Santa Ana

# NEWS OF ORANGE AND VICINITY

ORANGE, Dec. 21.-The Rev James Whitcomb Brougher of the Glendale Presbyterian church gave an interesting resume of modern the Orange Men's club at Trinity Episcopal church parish hall last night, when 135 were present, Don Smiley presided. The speaker was

introduced by Earl Campbell. A program of music was given Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Kurtz, the former singing "There Is a Song in My Heart," "I Love Life" "Silent Night," with Mrs. Kurtz accompanying.

The speaker pointed out that rapid changes in the world today have brought about equally rapid changes in the home life of Amer-He stated that he believed that young people were subject to greater temptations than the young people of any previous generation and urged that they be given help by those older in resisting the emptations presentated.

Dr. Brougher recommended the use of the old fashioned hair brush in youthful discipline and deplored the modern attitude of many parents in using the so called self expression method of the develop-

ment of youth. Dinner was served by women

# SPECIAL SERVICE **GIVEN IN CHURCH**

EL MODENA, Dec. 21. - "The Light of Lights," a candlelight Barnett directed the pageant. She

Joye Sloan, Loretta Sudericker, Elaine Dollard, Mary Burchell and Wayne Sibyl Perry. Shepherds, Stanley, Elmer Koenig jr., and

David Kennedy, Lowell Marshburn, Hadley, Demp Sloan, George Wulff, Sloan and George Wulff. The "Spirit of Love" was portrayed by

The background of music was by Mrs. Douglas Marshburn.

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#### Woman's Club Party Held On Wednesday

ORANGE, Dec. 21-Observng a custom of many years standing, members of the Orange Woman's club will en-tertain old people of the Orange county hospital at an afternoon party at the clubhouse tomorrow.

Gifts for those who are not able to attend and for the guests will be provided. An early supper will be served following a program.

#### Family To Hold Family Reunion

ORANGE, Dec. 21 .- Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Arthur Goodwin, of West Palymyra avenue, will be hosts to a dinner and gift exchange on

Gathered at the home will be Mr nd Mrs. E. C. Frevert and sons, ean, Billy, Donald and Ralph, of range; Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hickn and son, Jackie, of Los Anles; Mr. and Mrs. D. V. Goodwin nd daughter, Catherine Ann, of Los Angeles; J. L. Ripley and sons, Lloyd, Harry and Harold, of San Pedro; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Goodwin and son, Charles Veere jr., of Seal Beach; Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Goodwin of Downey; Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Goodwin, of Orange, and Mrs. Mary Rilpey, mother of Mrs. Goodwin and her house guest.

#### Arrange Dinner In Luton Home

ORANGE, Dec. 21 .- Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Luton, of West Chapman with a traditional Norwegian supper honoring their children and grandchildren Christmas eve. The late supper will follow the family exchange of gifts with tiny Gloria Rae Bradfield, their granddaughter, acting as "Santa."

Present will be Mr. and Mrs Raymond Bradfield, of Garden bit and son, Miles, of West Orange;

## ANNUAL CHRISTMAS PROGRAM ENJOYED BY CLUB MEMBERS

ORANGE, Dec. 21.-With clubrooms gay with Christmas decorations-a lighted tree, ceiling-high, at one side of the stage, and tall vases filled with the scarlet glory of poinsettias, members of the Orange Woman's club held their annual Yuletide program yesterday.

The guest artist was Mrs. Cor-sed Toward the Wall" and "Where delia Hutchinson, director of music Did You Get That Hat." Concert afternoon, coming down the chimof the Bethel Congregational type numbers of the period were front of the chamber of commerce church of Ontario, with Loren represented by "Greetings" com- rooms on Plaza square. Hundreds Adair as her accompanist. Mr. posed by Charles Beach Hawley of children filled the square to re-Adair, who is choirmaster and or- and "One Spring Morning" by ceive his gifts. Upon his arrival ganist of St. Paul's Episcopal Ethelbert Nevin. church of Pomona, gave two groups

Outstanding Event The program was sponsored by modern costume for modern music. the First Economic section and was For this portion of the program the children received large sticks of one of the outstanding events of she sang "The Wind Song," by peppermint candy. Nearly 600 the year. Four periods of American Olive Dungan; "Mirror of My Soul" sticks of candy were distributed by Mana-Zucca, and "The Dream- and some 200 gifts were given out. gram, entitled, "America, the Beau- er," by Albert May Melotte. Piano Solos Presented tiful." For each period Mrs. Hut-Mr. Adair gave as piano solos merce. chinson wore an appropriate coshildren, grandchildren and other tume, appearing for the first num- during the first group, selections Aiding Santa in distributing the

musical program Mrs. Walter C.

and Mrs. Mellor pouring.

ORANGE PERSONALS

ORANGE, Dec. 21. - Mr. and

Mrs. D. E. Strain, 288 North

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Benson, of

East Sycamore avenue, and chil-

"Dinkie" will spend Christmas in

low silk. A song, "My Days Have Been So Wondrous," written by Frances Hopkinson, was one which lor; George Washington heard sung in "Nahant Waltz" by James Hewitt. Nichols. Philadelphia at one of the first For the second group he played "Valse Gracile," by Horatio American concerts in 1759. Parker and "Witches Dance" by Other numbers in this group were "Lamentation Over Boston," by McDowell. Modern numbers given

"What Can a by the planist were "Irish Washer-William Billings; Poor Maiden Do?" by Charles Ed. woman," Leo Sowerby, and "Poward Horne; "The Old Arm Chair" by Henry Russell, and "The Knight Carpenter. of the Raven Black Plume." Stephen Foster Songs

A group by Stephen Foster written in the early '80's included Pixley read an original Christmas "Come Where My Love Lies story, written around an incident Dreaming," "Old Dog Tray," "O in the lift of Christ. Hostesses were Susanna," "Old Uncle Ned" and Mrs. C. W. Coffey, Mrs. C. E. Smil- music, a number of pupils of "Old Folks At Home." For these ey, Mrs. L. W. Hemphill, Mrs. numbers Mrs. Hutchinson donned a Clara Whiteman and Mrs. F. H. radio program recently. Those takblue silk frock fashioned with Mellor. Tea was served in the lobpolonaise and worn over a huge bustle. Over the frock she wore a tapers and centered with red berpink taffeta coat and hat trimmed ries and blossoms, Mrs. Hemphill

The "Gay Nineties" was reflectwill observe Christmas ed in the from the artist appeared in the frock chosen for songs of ed in a gown with puffed sleeves and wearing a picture hat. Memories of early girlhood were brought Shaffer street, have as their house back to many of her listeners as she sang "After the Ball," "On the guest, their daughter, Miss Mar-Banks of the Wabash," "Sweet Ma- jorie Stran, who is a teacher in the La Habra city schools. rie," "The Picture That Is Turn-

with pink and blue plumes.

Grove; Mr. and Mrs. Lester Nes- lerton; Mrs. Emma Hill, of Orange, dren, Patty Lou, Carrell and Christmas day the same group Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hafer, of Or- will gather at the home of Mr. and the home of Mrs. Benson's parange; Mrs. Bertha Dahl, of Los An- Mrs. Leslie Colman for a noon ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Huscroft, of North Glassell street.

by a strong wind which tangled his whiskers, Santa Claus arrived here promptly at 2:30 o'clock yesterday ney conveniently placed for him in Santa greeted the children through For the modern group Mrs. Hut- a loud speaker on the Ainsworth chinson was charmingly frocked in building, then led the children in a knife-pleated flowered satin, a singing jolly Christmas carols.

A line up was formed later and Gifts were donated by local merchants and the chamber of com-

relatives when they entertain with bers in a Colonial gown of pale yel- by Colonial composers, including candy were Carl Schroeder. George "Trumpet Air" by James Brem- Gilmore, Frank Collins, Walter ner; "The Bells," by Rayner Tay- Meier, Russell Caldwell, Ray Stull, "Lession," by John Palma; George Sherwood, and Hervey

#### VILLA PARK

VILLA PARK, Dec. 21.-L. R Quinn of Bernie, Mo., arrived here Saturday to spend the winter with lonaise Americaine," by John Alden his son. Hobart Quinn and family. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Gibson and Mrs. Clara Whiteman introduced daughters, Martha and Beverly, of the entertainers and preceding the San Gabriel, were guests in the home of Ross Dell and family Sunday evening.

Under the direction of Mrs. Ma. bel Spizzy, county supervisor of schools of this vicinity presented a ing part from Villa Park were Anby from a table lighted with red ita Wollert, Lois Quinn, Frankie Cruzen, Constance Byrnes, Raney, Richard Bell, Everett Nichols, Jerry Kozina and Gwendolyn Welch, who were under the direction of Mrs. Olga Rosenau.

> A Fine Gift! SILK DRESSES Were \$7.50 \$495

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# AN OPEN STATEMENT OF OUR BUSINESS POLICY

By ADOLPH BURMAN, President of A-I Cleaners & Dyers

Due to the increase in the volume of our business, because of our low prices, excellent work, and satisfactory service during the past two years, we have given employment to nine additional people in our Dry Cleaning Plants.

We are paying all of our employes good living wages (in most cases higher than

Union Scales demand).

To the best of our knowledge, we have absolutely no dissatisfied workers, (with the exception of one woman whom we believe was planted in our Plant by outside interests, and who constituted the one worker strike which precipitated the present picket line).

Because of our large volume and due to the efficiency of our plant we are able to show a net profit of 33 1-3 per cent on our total business while passing on to our customers huge savings in the form of low dry cleaning prices. (I will submit our Company books to audit to substantiate this percentage).

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To any association or organization which attempts coercive price fixing in the dry cleaning industry by the use of the subterfuge of manufactured labor trouble!

# WE CHALLENGE YOU TO SHOW TO THE PUBLIC

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3. Why we must tell our valuable employes who have worked for us for years, that they must pay tribute to an outside organization, or we will be forced to dispense with their services.

4. That there is no collusion between a Labor Union and a Dry Cleaners' Association which was formed for the purpose of fixing prices.

5. Whether this so called strike was precipitated for the purpose of raising the standards of working conditions within our plant or for the purpose of forcing us to raise our retail prices.

> (Signed) A. 1. CLEANERS & DYERS. A. BURMAN, President.

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# S. A. AWAITS NEW BETTING LAW

# **LEGION TO GIVE MUSIC PROGRAM**

ries of Christmas programs broadcast nightly at 7 o'clock from the city hall, will be that of Wednesday night by American Legion and aux-

Arthur Eklund, commander of the Legion, will serve as master of ceremonies: the buglers of the Legion, and the quartet of the auxiliary with Miss Ruth Armstrong as director, wil lbe featured in the hour of music, which will include several solos.

The buglers include Legionnaires Al Jones, Elmer Christensen, Max Gowdy, Claude Wells, Harold Limon, John Cleary, Andy Anderson, Dr. Fred K. Haiber, and Russell Hardcastle. The Auxiliary quartet is composed of Josephine Lykke, Zola Maag, La Verne Van Wyk and Zara Kyle

A fanfare by the bugles will open the program promptly at 7 o'clock, followed by the two quartet nimbers, "Hark! What Mean Those Holy Voices" and "Angels O'er the Fields." Zara Kyle will sing "Holy City" by Adams: Lehman's "No Candle Was There and No Fire' and "O Holy Night" (Adams) will feature the quartet followed by the solo number, "The Virgin's Slumber Song" (Reger) by La Verne Van Wyk, and the program will close with the ensemble, "Silent Night"

Please don't forget to have a cold bottle of Coca-Cola on ice for me when I visit you Christmas Old Santa



Jane Is No 'Dummy'

Jane Withers, above, appears in a scene from "5 Fathers," a duet with one of the famous Hartman "dummies" at Walker's today. Warner Oland in "Charlie Chan on Broadway," is second feature. The

## LIGHTS GO ON EARLY IN S. A. TODAY - IT'S SHORTEST DAY!

This is the day that theoretically cause the light bill to go higher, for it is the shortest day of the year and tomorrow officially inaugurates the advent of Winter.

In December the North Pole is\* from the sun, and the nights in the northern hemisphere are longer than the days. The greatest angle will be reached at 1:22 x will be reached at 1:22 p. m. to-morrow, according to astronomical calculations, and from that time on the days will become longer until June 21, 1938,

If you like the technical name it is the Winter solstice.

#### GETS DRIVE PERMIT

John C. Duke, 1520 West Second Ana. City council approved granting of necessary permit.

# for all that is going on around you, cleaner and presser, was being would be required to prove "fit and mille street, \$5.

according to report of sheriff's of-

"Commercial Travelers" pin.

# Beach Rooster

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Dec. 21. This is the story of a big red poster named "Red Devil." won that name because he has two orns that stick out from the top of his head. The name is unbeoming of his disposition for he is

the pet of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Hallicy. He was in a show at the Texas centennial celebration and then travelled in a sedan to Flor da and back to Huntington Beach The rooster was purchased from Sam Clapp's brother. He was hatched with other normal chickens on a ranch near San Diego.

#### COUNCIL NOTES

Coach Bill Cook and his all-star gridiron team of 1937 sent a comnunication to city council last night, wishing the councilmen a merry Christmas and thanking them for cooperation during the football season in connection with use of the municipal bowl.

Bid of Gilbert P. Campbell for printing of 500 copies of Santa Ana's city ordinance, recently codified, with elimination of outmoded ordinances, was accepted by city council last night. Each copy will have approximately 240 pages, the bid being \$849. A second bid in the amount of \$960 was submitted by the Quality Print shop.

Because the federal government trees, city council last night eli- ple. minated such a project recently Triggs will speak on "Transition under consideration. City Engineer in Relief." Marion Youel will be J. L. McBride pointed out that program chairman for the day and removal of trees and replanting are permitted but not surgery. If removal and replacing are desir-

City councilmen last night put their hands in their pockets, figuratively, and refused to touch the ordinance they have had prepared to ban race track wagering forwarding agencies.

"In view of the activities in many other cities and in view of the uncertainty regarding legality of prohibitory ordinances such as the one here, I move the ordinance be laid over until January 3." Councilman Plummer Bruns, police commission-

The action was unanimous. Council already has adopted a prohibitory ordinance, to ban the forwarding agencies, but must give it second reading before it becomes ef-

fective. Apply For Licenses

There are three agencies active here now and all have filed requests with council for licenses to do business. They are the California Forwarding company, 416 West Fourth, by C. Y. Dyer; Reliable Forwarding agency, 304 Bush, by J. P. Sullivan, Orange, and Santa Ana Forwarding agency, 2041-2 East Fourth, by Karl Baker, Santa Ana. State Attorney General U. S.

Webb yesterday offered cities and counties a model ordinance for licensing and control of betting agents and elimination of "legal bookies." Santa Ana councilmen will consider Webb's ordinance which Webb said is the result of long study of the problem with city and county officials.

\$5,000 Bonds Required By the ordinance, elimination of licensing board under the measure Steen, 1127 West Myrtle street, \$6; Ted P. Grigg, 49, Laguna Beach since prospective forwarding agents and Roy M. Keeler, 112 West Ca-

stret, last night was granted per-mission to drive a taxicab in Santa and, reported the beach city man missing. The beach city man agencies to post bonds of \$5,000 tions were fined \$1. is described as five feet, nine and each. License fees, Webb said, could one-half inches tall, weighing 155 be varied to make agencies pay pounds, having blue eyes and light cost of strict supervision, to see pounds, having blue eyes and light cost of strict supervision, to see brown hair. He wears glasses and a that all wagers found their way to the pari-mutuel machines at the

Riverside Adopts

Webb declared the ordinance if adopted locally, would "deal ef-Has Two Horns fectively with the so-called bookie evil. Now it is up to the cities and

#### Christian Church To Present Play

with Phillis Gerrard in charge of one-act play will be the features of the entertainment.

More than 100 men and boys last Sunday, according to A. F. Bash, pastor, who was in charge of the services. G. Willard Bassett led the singing.

#### Triggs To Speak Before Kiwanis

C. E. Triggs, director of State Emergency Relief Administration for Los Angeles county, will be the speaker at the regular meeting o no longer allows WPA projects the Santa Ana Kiwanis club to for giving surgery treatment of morrow noon at the Masonic tem

will introduce the speaker.

The toasted cheese sandwich able, he said, a new request to was invented by Alfred the Great WPA authorities must be made. of England, who had accidentally The government holds that sur- dropped a piece of bread with gery is purely "maintenance" and cheees into the fireplace. Retrievcannot be a WPA project in the ing it, he tasted and liked the

## Fell to Death?



Mystery surrounds the strange reported as audit adjustments and appearance of Mrs. Sarah Flavwife of Martin Flavin, famous 5926 women and minor employes. wright and Pulitzer prize win-

Eight speeders, one of whom was parking charges were fined by dge J. G. Mitchell in city court

The speeders were: Fred E Chappell, Pico, \$5; George De Estine Finn, 1224 French street, \$8: Lincoln Johnson, Montebello, \$8 and \$5 for failure to appear; Angelina L. Backs, Placentia, \$25; squarely up to the city or county Showalter, Long Beach, \$10; C. L. renewed.

cil or board of supervisors as a First street, led in the number of ment were purchased by city councondition of obtaining a license, To parking citations answered in city cil last night from the Truck Sales Guy H. Grigg, 715 South Parton, insure responsibility afterward, the court yesterday with a total of company. One cost \$1,027.97 with seven citations. All parking cita- a trade-in allowance of an old

Permitting Walter L. and Hazel counties to adopt this measure if Burge to remodel a residence at they want to regulate or eliminate the bookies."

Riverside has adopted an ordial residence at the bookies. The same of Riverside has adopted an ordi- adopted an official motion.

nance patterned after Webb's. The action was taken upon rec-inglewood probably will set the fee ommendation of the planning com-hall of records. Congestion of traffor betting agencies tonight at mission. An ordinance, reverting a fic by the angle parking was given \$5,000 annually, requiring a \$10,000 section in the southwest section of as reason for the move bond in addition. Last night Re- the city now zoned for heavy in-Not many roosters go on a dondo Beach city council set the dustry, back to residential zone pleasure tour across country, but annual license fee for forwarding was adopted by council last night "Red Devil" did just that. He is agencies at \$500 and limited the The area had been zoned for inearch for underground pockets of oil was being made and wells were under construction.

> Application for permission to use a building at 17th and Bush streets temporarily as a doctor's office was Annual Sunday School Christmas rejected by council upon recom party of the Orange Avenue Chris- mendation of the planning commis tian church will be held at the sion. The commission pointed out church at 7:30 p. m. Thursday, that application had been made by the renter and not the owner. Dr. the affair. Special music and a Mark A. Dalton wished to use the building as an office.

> Decomposition of an egg is main gathered at the Christmas Sunday ly chemical, due to the sulphur in School services held at the church its composition, while decomposi tion of ordinary foods is due to bacterial action.



GARDEN GLOVES, HOES, RAKES, HOSE, SEED. SHOVELS, FERTILIZERS, PEAT MOSS kinds of sprays and

in California were increased by \$21,060.28 during last November,

today from Mrs. Mabel E. Kinney,

chief of the division of industria

welfare. The increase, the repe to Gov. Frank F. Merriam sa came through activities of the divi-Of this amount, wage adjustments collected totaled \$3,189.33, and affected 907 workers . In plants operating on a piece rate basis in the fruit and vegerable canning industry, \$17,484.57 was

Complaints Adjusted In the nut cracking and sorting industry, operating on a piece rate basis, \$386.38 was collected as audit adjustments, and added to the earnings of 265 workers.

paid and added to the earnings of

During November, 79 complaints received from workers regarding non-payment of wages and improper working conditions were investigated. Complaints concerning hours of labor over the legal maximum were referred to the Eight speeders, one of whom was harged with failure to appear, and harged with failure to appear, and the enforcing body of the eighthour law for women and minors esterday, court records revealed tions, and audits during November

totaled 304. Learners licenses were for the employment of 186 learners during the past month. Permits were issued to 53 infirm or elderly workers authorizing their employment at a special minimum illegal bookies" would be placed Bobby M. Carley, Brea, \$8; George wage, and 53 such permits were

#### CITY BUYS TRUCKS

Two "dual performance" trucks sought today as a missing person, proper" qualifications to the coun- Donald H. Searson, 422 West to be used by the sanitary departtruck, of \$200. The other cost \$2,-205.94, with trade-in allowance on an old truck, of \$250. The trucks will be GMC units, Other, higher bids, were submitted by Eltiste and company, and by W. W. Woods, the city clerk reported.

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ketball club tomorrow when Coach

the points for Coach Joe Koegler's

gang. Santa Ana's reserve team

Chet Coates, who looked like the

best player on either side, sank 7

Wednesday's struggle with Or-

(27) Garden Grove

RESERVES 20) (18) Garden Grove

for Garden Grove and narrowly

also finished in front, 20-18.

ta Ana's Saints.

Ana brigade.

rang up 6.

league opener.

Santa Ana (32)

# Saints Nip Garden Grove, 32-27 Tom Gwynne, Turf Expert, CHIMSON Back With Register Staff

# SCHOLARSHIP

(United Press Staff Correspondent) DENVER, Colo .- Byron (Whizzer) White, who played football incidentally and became the year's greatest quarterback; who spurned a \$15,000 professional contract and continued to wait tables for his board and room, was speeding eastward on a train today with his one ambition fulfilled.

He won a Rhodes Scholarship. It was all that mattered to him. although he was named to most of the All-America football teams; he was all-conference baseball and basketball star at the University of Colorado; he was president of the student body and the idol of every classmate.

White's ambition became an issue at the University of Colorado, and when the word went out last night that he had passed the competitive test in San Francisco, his football teammates who had gone in training at Fort Worth, Tex., for a New Year's Day game forgot everything else while they cele-brated for "Whizzer."

Off to Join Team Today, White was on his way to join the team, which will meet

Rice institute in the Cotton Bowl game at Dallas. White is 20. He came to college

from Wellington, Colo. He was husky, straightforward and brilliant. He began at once to concentrate on his studies and has made perfect the perfect 'A" average in all of them. He became a member of Phi Beta Kappa, the scholastic fraternity. Athletics came naturally to him and he seemed to play the games enthusiastically although he had something else in mind.

He joined a social fraternity and waited tables to pay his way. This year he reached his peak as a football player. He was the nation's leading scorer. Some of the games he won almost unaided and his team was not beaten. He said little about the \$15,000 professional football offer but it was understood to have been one of several opportunities that he rejected.

when the nominations were made from this state, he was one of the two selected. He went to San Francisco for the examination last night, where nine scholars from this Southwest district were nomitive specifically as a source of the final day of the campaign, left Myer and Vosmik exhausted. That the source of things, one might suspect that the battle for the junior circuit's batting crown of two years ago, waged until the final day of the campaign, left Myer and Vosmik exhausted. That the source of things, one might suspect that the battle for the junior circuit's batting crown of two years ago, waged until the final day of the campaign, left Myer and Vosmik exhausted. That nated and only four could win. Given Oral Test

ford University, who headed the shock. Myer hasn't been himself examing board, said that the test since, as a matter of fact. was oral and its nature was con- Myer was something in the way

football coach, Bernard Oakes, finishing a point behind Myer, he said that White's victory in the obviously contracted bad habits. examination had bolstered the spir- The Cleveland Bohemian slumped its of the whole team and enhanced in 1936, and was sentenced to the its chances of winning the New St. Louis Browns. That was such a Year's Day game. The 35 players lesson to him, however, that he cheered when they got the word snapped out of it in a hurry, and

## YOUNG CHRISTY ON WRESTLING LINEUP

Orange County Athletic club a chance to compare the "boy won- who starred with the Nationals "Popeye" O'Brien in the one-fall well shot, they said. He couldn't special attraction Thursday night, get out of his tracks, Vic wrestled at the Highway This upset your correspondent, while Vic is a popular scientific boys.

share main event honors. Pete Bel- great, and is confident that he castro, claimant to the Pacific will make a complete comeback. Coast junior heavyweight cham- During only one season could it be pionship, meet the "Black Dragon" said that he was away for any in one bout and Frank Clements, great distance, you knok-1936opposes Bobby Roberts, rated the when he appeared only as a pinchmost scientific lad in the 175-pound hitter in a good share of his 156 division, in the other. Roberts won games and his batting mark in straight falls from the "Black dropped to .269. Panther" Thursday, Frank Taylor, Myer's weight is back to northe Robert Taylor of the mat, mal, He's hunting quail or endraws Duke Pettigrove as his foe gaging in some other outdoor exin the 20-minute opener.

#### What Would Her Daddy Have Said Had He 'Phoned? playing such an important role

SOUTH BEND - Imagine the he'll be tougher to deal with, for surprise of a Notre Dame student money-playing second baseman who telephoned nearby St. Mary's like Myer are few and far becollege and asked for Jean Rockne, tween. daughter of the famous coach. When a girl's voice answered, Rogers Hornsby and Frank Frisch he asked, "Is this Miss Rockne?" played plenty of second base at 36. Miss Rockne's roommate, Miss



BY HARRY GRAYSON

remains that it took both players Professor P. W. Buck of Stan- some time to recover from the

of a surprise winner in 1935 be-"The committee discusses var- cause he wasn't afraid to go to ious things with the candidates," bat on the concluding afternoon, he said. "Generally the conversa- when he manufactured four hits. tion opens with the subject in which Vosmik stood pat. He refused to the candidate is more interested." take a chance, and remained in At Fort Worth, the Colorado the dugout, where in addition to

> with such good results that he recently was reprieved. He should

help teh Boston Red Sox in 1938. Oscar Vitt. the new Cleveland anager, was keenly interested nen he heard that Myer was on e market, but cooled off when discussed the brown-eyed Mississippian with other American

TO PLAY FULL SCHEDULE

Although Myer ankled to th wrestling fans who have watched plate 430 times in 125 games last Vic Christy in action will be given season, Vitt was told that the man der" with his kid brother, "Terrible for so long was pretty well Ted" Christy, when Ted meets washed up. His legs were fairly

arena last year. Ted is making his who dislikes to see first class first start this week and those who chaps like Myer pass out, so are familiar with the work of the telegraphed him at his Ellisville two claim Ted is the better man. Miss., home, and was greatly The contrast, however, is that pleased at his reply. There may Ted is a villain of the first order be news in it for some of the

Myer expects to play a full Two three-fall to a finish matches schedule in 1938. He's feeling

> ercise daily to keep his pins in shape. It's early to bed and early to rise with him, and he insists that if he keeps improving as he has since the 1937 season ended, he can't see any reason why he ean't roar along as he did while

n keeping the Nationals up front. When Clark Griffith hears this,

Myer will be 34, March 16 came the reply, "this is Charley Gehringer will be 35 next

(Continued on page 7)

# (Sports Editor, NEA Service) Cleveland's hesitancy to accept Christmas Shopping arsnip, so that he could "go over and see how Sam is doing." Sam is his elder brother who went to Oxford two years ago with a scholarship. When the nominations were made with a scholarship. With Washington recalls the fall of the American league's two best hitters of 1935. They were this same "Buddy" Myer and Joe Vosmik of the Indians. On the face of this

(United Press Staff Correspondent)

persons on the street and ask them the most arduous sport played in this country and the chances are that they will name either football or rowing or track or boxing.

Absurd nominations, course, because every rightminded man if he will only stop to think, knows that the most rugged, exacting and exhausting of all American sports is Christmas shopping.

In the first place, no other sport requires so long a time to play. Boxing doesn't last more than 15 rounds, parsmen complete their work in 20 minutes or so, a round of golf takes a morning at most, and a dash man can finish his job in under ten seconds, flat.

But the world's record for Christmas shopping is five days, and it's not official because the holder, a Duluth furniture upholsterer, had two of his gifts returned and exchanged. The tip-off on how arduous Christmas shopping is can be found in the newspapers every day. At this time of year all newspapers run a story each day pointing out how many shopping days are left, "only ten more shopping days Christmas-only more shopping days-" this is not a warning, as so many ignorant folk believe. It is an encouragement, telling the citi zens that if they can just hold out a bit longer the dread shopping days will soon be over. I would not be surprised if these displays are not a subtle bit of government propaganda, designed to keep the citizenry from open revolt.

Just as the development of a good left hand is the most difficult thing in boxing, and a brassie shot from a close lie golf's most trying shot, so the buying of a present for one "wife" is the most troublesome part of Christmas shopping.

I believe a check-up would show that a great percentage of the gray hair now worn by American husbands could be traced to those awful moments resulting from shopping for their wives. Think of the problems confronting a Christmas buying husband.

In the first palce, there is his own pocket book. He must find something that pleases it. He can not "just shoot the works" so to speak, even if he felt so inclined, because the cold gray dawn of the 26th would question such an expenditure. And when wives question a matter hey don't abide by parliamentary rules and rise to a point or order-they come flying out of the hutler's pantry, and rise to a point of riot.

Then there is the bewildering problem of what size things women wear. In clothes wom-

LOS ANGELES-Stop ten & en's sizes are just the opposite of men's sizes. Women, for example, wear hats with 23. A man can't keep this straight, for a man who took such a size wouldn't need a hat-he'd be bareheaded on a platform in the Ringling Brothers freak tent. It's the same with dresses. Women who are 40 years old wear size 16 dresses Women who are 16 require size 40.

This leads into such a maze of complexities-for husbands, at least-that the only sure and safe thing to buy a wife is a lawn mower. Fortunately. then don't come in sizes. When you buy a lawn mower or a scythe, you are sure to get a gift that carries no sizes num-

But if you buy a sensible gift for your wife you plunge headlong into Christmas shopping's second most frightful pitfall-that of getting your gift wrapped.

It is barely possible to wrap the lawn mower, and only then extreme care is exercised in the handling of the blades. It is out and out impossible to wrap a scythe. Everest will be climbed before a scythe is wrapped. Theer is only one wrapper left in the United States, and he live in mortal fear (a small town in North Dakota) that some one will come and demand he wrap a scythe. Then-But let us close on this high note, carrying as it does a message for the youth and ricket-ridden children of

## Titensor, Erdhaus and Nowoti High school. All are at present residents of Santa Ana.

and Raymond Nowotny, tackle.

Five Santa Ana

Players Receive

were Fred Erdhaus and

BERKELEY - (UP) - The Ramblers, famous "scrub" football aggregation, today impersonated Alabama's football team to help the Golden Bears' first string players get in condition for the Pasadena Rose Bowl

game on New Year's Day. The hard-working Ramblers, who have played live-bait for the big California team in scrimmage season, were called out by Coach "Stub" Allison yesterday for the first time since the game against Stanford.

All-America Halfback Chapman was back in uniform after a hand injury that took 16 stitches to close. He gashed his hand on broken window glass. after. Today's scrimmage was to be the last hard workout before the squad disbands Christmas eve.

OUGHT TO MAKE IT Walter Hagen jr. will be one of the leading candidates for Notre Dame's golf team next spring.

## Seabiscuit Entered In Arcadia's Opener

ARCADIA, -(UP)- Seabiscuit, of the cup. 1937 handicap king, headed a list | Seabiscuit was named for the

Charles S. Howard ace certain to foran. draw the heaviest impost. Other prominent nominees were Amor Tanforan; Tick On, King Saxon, Indian Broom, Fair Knightess and Star Shadow.

springboard which started Top Row on a victory streak which ended with the \$100,000 Santa Ani-

of 24 contenders named today for same race last year but later with- boy, different from all the rest the \$5000 added Christmas Stakes, drawn. He is not expected to start feature event of the opening day Saturday unless Jockey "Red" program at Santa Anita race track Pollard, who has handled the sleek to go his way quietly and without brown horse throughout the past Weights for the mile event will year, is permitted to ride. Pollard now that isn't possible. announced tonight, with the was grounded by stewards at Tan-

# Brujo, Whichcee, winner of the \$10,000 San Francisco Handicap at Tanforan: Tick On King at ndian Broom, Fair Knightess and Kitar Shadow. The Christmas Stakes was the WIN OVER SICILIA

WASHINGTON - (UP) - Ban- has unruly blond hair, and blue Owner A. A. Baroni two legs on the eight-round, non-title decision entry this year, but another win Jeffra was fought to a standstill two. He started with baseballs and event was held on the coast last will give him permanent possession in early rounds of the battle.

Tom Gwynne, noted turf authority and the Pacific Coast's leading handicapper of the past three meetings, will be back with The Register for the duration of the Santa Anita season that opens

His inimitable column-At The Tracks-as well as his race selections will be a daily feature of this newspaper, beginning tomor-

Gwynne returns to Santa Anita today after a highly successful campaign at Bay Meadows and Tanforan where he led all handicappers in winners, just as he did for The Register last winter at Santa Anita. Twice, last year, Gwynne picked successive winners and he gave Register readers several horses that bounced down in front at juicy odds. He was one of the first to string along with Seabiscuit, picking the "wonder horse" to win the rich Santa Anita Handicap and other stakes. Seabiscuit missed in the big race by a mere head and went on from there to become the nation's No. 1 handicap horse.

In addition to his newspaper connections, Gwynne is employed by the Tanforan track as director of publicity.



#### SPORTS WHIRLIGIG: NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

missed other shots. Lloyd LeClair ball players, not Christmas pres- Greschner and several other footents. The Saints' Bill Musick is my in the post office this week at the object of their immediate af65 cents per hour. . . The real Thomas viewed his squad's final scripmage vesterday and remarks ange wil be the last for Santa Ana fection, and they wouldn't mind front handle of the deposed Santa scrimmage yesterday, and remarkuntil after Christmas. Excelsior having Don Warhurst nor "Rusty" Ana Country club golf champeen is comes here December 28 and the Roquet and a couple of other dy-Saints travel to Covina the next day. That will be all until Coach day. That will be all until Coach day. Koegler sends his gang against the Municipal Bowl was \$2,021.73, ball race this winter with three Chaffey Jan. 7 in a Citrus Belt which indicates NET receipts of unusually fine teams on the floor

had been deducted. . . . Two former Orange county high school athletes—Howard Smith and school athletes—Howard Smith and Flash: Amateur boxing may be on the ailing list. He suffered minor hurts in a recent scrimmage and Corampo (6) F. (2) Hudson (2) Two former Orange county high open (12) ... (6) L. LeClair (2) LeClair (3) Corampo (12) ... (6) L. LeClair (4) Allen (5) Corong substitutes: Santa Ana—Scoring substitutes: Santa Ana—O'Neill (10). Garden Grove—James (2) jaysee basketball teams. They got

Arizona Letters shooting for the basket instead of boxing shows and is ready to get TUCSON, Ariz.—Five Santa Ana, Cal. students here at the UniversiCal. students here at the UniversiCan be second to Fullerton, Chaffey third. Santa Ana might finish fourth. Santa College. ty of Arizona have been awarded The race starts the second week was little better than a grand and

against Fullerton. . . .

teen Saints get the call. The jay- wrestler his big brother. Vic.

Hobbs Adams and Gus Shaver\*sees also have a chance to work

revived at the Orange County or hurts in a recent scrimmage and fey invitational tournament for Athletic club early next year IF local drawing early next year IF Bowl service. jaysee basketball teams. They got local drawing cards can be uncovthe idea from the Southern Coun- ered. This department's reaction ties event for high schools, held is that boxing might click again annually at Huntington Beach, only if promoted exclusive of Smith, a flashy forward, is on the wrestling. There's not room for shelf indefinitely because of a both. . . . It used to be "don't pity San Antonio, Tex., the first stopbroken wrist. . . . the poor sports promoter" but such is not the case now. Economic still think Fullerton is the team conditions haven't spared the proto beat in basketball despite the moter either, and you can pity him as to send his charges through a Yellowjackets' surprising first- now without being far wrong. They brief drill to keep muscles from round defeat in the tournament at say the group that took over Kid becoming train-stiff. Chaffey. They say Fullerton has a Mexico's Westside Auditorium in team as smooth as glass and would Long Beach and spent \$10,000 imhave gone through undefeated had proving the arena have taken losses being up paces before the final the Yellowjackets spent more time on every one of its professional lap to Pasadena. putting on their fancy-Dan pass- out from under at the first opvarsity football letters for the past in January, with the Dons opening the lowest around \$400 and at no gainst Fullerton. . . .

The big rush is on for the preps.

The big rush is on for the preps.

The big rush is on for the preps. Eddie Held, ends; Al Titensor, end Bill Musick, Larry Stump, Bob man couldn't put it over. Now and guard; Bob Holmes, center, Maddock, Don Warhurst and a few Waterman has discontinued weekothers attended the Santa Barbara-ly shows and is going twice Glendale prep game at Santa Bar- monthly, which boxing men con are graduates of Santa Ana High bara as guests of the U. C. L. A. tend, is the beginning of the end. school; Held was graduated by physical education department. . . . Ted Christy, who wrestles at Redondo Union High school, and California is signing up all the Orange County Athletic club

of "Old S. C." were shopping in Santa Ana yesterday but for foot-ball players not Christman need \$4,043.46 after all expenses (the at Orange, Jordan and Hunting-city's 10 per cent, officials, etc.) ton Beach. A couple of transfers

Holmes is a graduate of Tustin high school kids as ushers for the Thursday, is called "Terrible Ted." The Rose Bowl game January 1. Fif- He's a mat villain and twice the squad, led by Andy Kerr and Ber-

# CAL. RAMBLERS ACT DeCorrevont Most Sought AS VARSITY STOOGES Prep In Football History

(United Press Staff Correspondent)

(Football's spotlight has turned to to grammar school he was good a prep school player—Bill De Correvont—who scored 211 points for Chicago's Austin high school and thereby became the most-sought-after college material in the country. George Kirksey will tell in a series of stories what kind of a lad Bill is, how he takes his success and how he earned his fame. The first dispatch plays end for the Chicago Bears.

CHICAGO-His name-Bill Deplayer's.

he scored 211 points last season. Every college coach from coast to coast would welcome him with open arms. He is idolized, harassed, imposed on, cheered and sought

Daily letters arrive, the phon rings, individuals call in person It's a radio offer, a motion picture proposal, an advertising tieup. They all are seeking the us of the name "De Correvont." From now on there will be no peace for Bill De Correvont, the most publicized high school athlete in the history of American

As Elmer Layden of Notre Dame puts it, "De Correvont will never be a sophomore. The public and coach will never have a chance 276. to shove him into the background."
Yet Bill is a normal American

only in that he has a touch of athletic genius. He would prefer benefit of ballyhoo but he realizes

ence to me what the newspapers say," he said. "All I ask is a 50-50 break. I fully realize my posi- 64 turned in by E. J. Harrison of Reyes (2), H. Baker. tion. It's neither one that I asked Little Rock, Ark., rocketing him for nor expected but I'm prepared from the pack to third position Bill weighs 172 and is 5:11. He

ta Handicap two years ago. Last tamweight Champion Harry Jeffra eyes. His father, who died three year Top Row's stablemate, Gold- floored Armanda Sicilia twice in years ago, was French and his eneye, came home first, giving the seventh last night to win an mother is of Danish-German stock, He was born to be an athlete. ference-Big Ten dual track meet trophy. Star Shadow is his only from the rugged Chicago Italian. He was able to skate when he was in Dyche stadium, June 25. The footballs at four and when he went | year.

(Football's spotlight has turned to to grammar school he was good tend a dinner and public rally.

His brother-in-law, Benny Sohn, played halfback at the U. of Wash Correvont-sounds like a football ington. Jack Riley, All-America tackle at Northwestern a few years His feats on the high school gridiron are almost unbelievable—grandfather on his father's side, Leonard De Correvont, once played with the Cincinnati Reds. His father was a prairie football and baseball player of note.

(More Tomorrow)

Snead, long-hitting West Virginian, ily defeated the Church of Brethwon \$800 and a lot of satisfaction ren, 46-18, in the first game of newspapers will not let him. They in coming from behind to win the winning streak to 10 games in will be following every move he fourth annual Nassau Open golf league play. The Advent Chrismakes from now on. His college tournament with a 72-hole total of tians eased into second place in

> The satisfaction, which was more Treesweet Products, 30-22, important than the \$800, was de- A triple billing is slated tomorrived from the fact that Snead row night. The Southern Counties finally blasted the growing myth that he was only a front-runner.
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> Gas company and Patterson's Dairy hook up in the 7 o'clock opener. that he was only a front-runner. Then the final round of the \$3500 Barr Lumber company and Excel-

No one appreciates his position more than Bill and he is prepared to play the cards as they fall. He isn't suffering from delusions about won by a stroke. Ghezzi slipped on the final 18, scoring a 73 and a the final 18, scoring a 73 and a Schwarm (17) ... (3) Disker Clark trailed Vic Ghezzi by two strokes.

Chief attraction of the day's play S. Beall (5) was the record-breaking round of with an aggregate of 278.

WILDCATS HOST Northwestern will be host to the second annual Pacific Coast con-

BY THOMAS A. DOZIER (United Press Staff Correspondent)

TUSCALOOSA, Ala.-Believing that "we have a good chance to win," the 1937 Alabama Crimson Tide entraiend today for Pasadena and the New Year's Day game with California-the Southerners' fifth Rose Bowl clash in 12 years.

Headed by Coach Frank Thomas. an official party of 65 persons, including 40 players, university officials and newspapers, boarded a Southern Pacific Crimson Tide special for the four-day journey to the >

Gaily decorated in red and white bunting, the 10-car special, which will take a Southern route to the Pacific, pulled out of Tuscaloosa shortly after 10 a. m. A crowd of enthusiasts was on hand for the send-off, despite the fact that the University's student body was on Christmas vacation.

More than a hundred fans accompanied the team on the Tide special, and at least a thousand others were expected to be at Pasadena by New Year's Day.

Recalling Alabama's record of three wins, one tie and no losses in

"I think we have a good chance to win. Our players are all in good condition and we are highly pleased with the fighting spirit shown by every The squad entrained in almost

put Huntington Beach right up perfect physical condition. Only The optimistic tidesmen went through a short drill-minus rough

work-before entraining, and settled down for the confining ride to There the Tide special will pause long enough Wednesday for Thom-

Thursday at Tucson, Ariz., the squad again will go through lim-

The arrival in California is scheduled Friday morning. Work- 1

eastern All-star footbail nie Bierman, arrived here today for the East-West Shrine benefit New Year's Day game.

The Western squad, coached by 'Biff" Jones and "Babe" Hollingberry, took a loosening-up drill vesterday in their first workout. The Easterners were taken on parade through Berkeley and Oakland, across the San Francisco bay bridge and through downtown San Francisco, Later they will at-

## He comes from an athletic family. His brother, Bud, was a star tackle at Austin High. Bill's 10TH GAME IN ROW

Y.M.C.A. LEAGUE

.700 .667 .667 .600 .556 .444 .400 .333 .333

Montgomery Ward 5 4 556
M. E. South 4 5 444
Church of Brethren 4 6 400
Barr Lumber Company 3 6 333
Patterson's Dairy 3 6 333
Excelsior Creamery 1 8 111
Southern Counties Gas Co, 1 8 111 Wilson's smooth-functioning

Dairymen today had only one more hurdle to clear-the Advent Christians-before being acclaimed undefeated first-half champions of the Santa Ana Y. M. C. A. basket. ball league. Continuing to make it a runaway

NASSAU, Bahamas-(UP)-Sam race, the Dairymen last night easdouble header. This extended their the second game when they upset

tourney started yesterday Enear, sior Creamery clash at 8 and trailed Vic Ghezzi by two strokes. Montgomery Ward and Penhall

Advent Christian (30) (22) Treesweet

SMOKE EATER

A.Stone (8) F. (9) Rhoton
How.Spangler (2).C. (2) Barnhart
C.Stone (3) G. (7) W.Howe
L.Sears (4) G. (2) C.Howe
Substitutions: Treesweet Products
—Bryant, Manderscheid (2),

Paul Gehrman, recruit pitcher of the Cincinnati Reds, is a member of the Bend, Ore., fire department.

# DeCORREVONT HEADED FOR COAST SCHOOL

university basketball team visits here next week to meet Southern California Tuesday night and U. C. L. A. Wednesday night the Pan-Pacific auditorium Southland fans will have an opportunity to see the Big Ten's most noted exponent of the court art in

During the past 17 years, nine Big Ten championships, or ties for championships, have been won by the speedy Boilermaker quintets and this year's squad is reported to be one of the best of Coach Ward Lambert's produc-

Indiana's sharp-shooting squad will visit Los Angeles simultaneously with the Purdue invasion and will play U. C. L. A. next Tuesday and Southern California Wednesday to give fans an inter-sectional doubleheader,

Purdue comes west with a veteran five that narrowly missed Big Ten title last year, Forwards Jewell Young and Johnny Sines, senior veterans. The former is a nationally famous star, havbeen a unanimous choice for all-American last year after shattering all Big Ten records for individual scoring with 172 points Young's greatest asset on the

court is a practically unguardable left-handed flip shot. Sines is a speedy ball hawk and great feeder for Young, and is also an excellent scorer, Center is lanky Gene Anderson, a clever ball handler for the pivot post spot. Tom Dickin-Malaska, a fast dribbler who makes his quickness in cutting off enemy

outhern California's basketeers return home Thursday following a ketball followers were still of the Riverside at Citrus; Pomona bye.

si, American manager of former board was concerned, Fullerton Heavyweight Champion Primo Carnera, will cable the fallen Italian there was in the tournament. The giant \$16,000 today, a portion of the money held in Eastern banks pend- shots at the basket.

that he was "convalescing nicely" sive starts in the tournament, win-and soon will be moved to Venice ning their opening games, only to "Buck" Shaw ordered light practice tile field for the colleges. Unbeatwhere his mother runs a hotel.

was sued for breach of promise by Signora Emilia Tersini, her lawyers had \$42,000 of his funds at.

Bernardino is also an unknown quantity and might upset the dope before the season is old.

Bernardino is also an unknown for New Orleans to met Louisiana ing preparatory outfit in Indiana. State on New Year's day.

Everett Fisher, fullback, and pounds from tackle to tackle and yers had \$42,000 of his funds at-tached in New York and New Jer-sey banks. It was released several Anans seem capable of almost anydays ago with settlement of all thing from winning the conference Juries but both will be able to play to see why the array's 50-yard line claims against it. Soresi announced title to finishing in the cellar. in the Sugar Bowl game. the division today.

Carnera's law firm took the first Jan. 15—Santa Ana at Fuller- Fordham will have co-captains as a greater runner and passer than cut—\$7000. Soresi claimed the next ton; Chaffey at Riverside; Pomo\$10,000 for the manager's share. He
na at Citrus; SanBernardino bye.

Lan 22 Chaffey at Santa Ana;

Compared to the first time in Ram grid history next season, having elected ster of Gary who stirred up so the standard to the first time in Ram grid history next season, having elected ster of Gary who stirred up so the standard to the first time in Ram grid history next season, having elected ster of Gary who stirred up so the first time in Ram grid history next season, having elected ster of Gary who stirred up so the first time in Ram grid history next season, having elected ster of Gary who stirred up so the first time in Ram grid history next season, having elected ster of Gary who stirred up so the first time in Ram grid history next season, having elected ster of Gary who stirred up so the first time in Ram grid history next season, having elected ster of Gary who stirred up so the first time in Ram grid history next season, having elected ster of Gary who stirred up so the first time in Ram grid history next season, having elected ster of Gary who stirred up so the first time in Ram grid history next season, having elected ster of Gary who stirred up so the first time in Ram grid history next season, having elected ster of Gary who stirred up so the first time in Ram grid history next season. also took an additional sum for Jan. 22—Chaffey at Santa Ana; Harry Jacunski, end, and Michael much fuss at Michigan. obligation. Miss Tersini got \$1500. at Fullerton; Riverside bye.



## the pivot post spot. Tom Dickinson, one of the fastest men in Big Fullerton Remains Ten basketball, returns at guard Malaska, a fast dribbler who makes up for his lack of height by his alertness in following his man and Basketball Favorite

championship, despite their un- at Pomona; Chaffey at Citrus; expected defeat in the first round San Bernardino at Fullerton.
of the Southern California basket- Feb. 12—Pomona at Santa Ana;

Observers point out that Los Angeles jaysee, which eliminated the Yellowjackets, has the strongest San Bernardino; Fullerton bye. team in the Western conference. Feb. 26-Santa Ana at River-While Coach Nunn's five didn't look side; San Bernardino at Chaffey; NEW YORK-(UP)-Louis Sore- too impressive as far as the score- Fullerton at Pomona; Citrus bye.

Riverside, the team that went inprobably never will be able The two "dark horse" quintets of to fight again, and he is said to be the league will be Santa Ana and virtually penniless. His doctor said Chaffey. Both teams made impres-

The schedule:

WINNING PLAYS OF 1937

PERFECT AERIAL THRUST STARTS FIREWORKS AS VILLANOVA SWAMPS TEMPLE

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Eastern Jaysee conference bas-\* Jan. 29-Santa Ana at San Ber- athlete. He has a girl. successful trip through the south opinion today that Coach Art nardino; Fullerton at Chaffey; Nunn's Fullerton Yellowjackets are Feb. 5-Santa Ana bye. (Phoethe "team to beat" for the 1938 nix jaysee here Feb. 4); Riverside

> ball tournament at Ontario last Citrus at San Bernardino; Fullerton at Riverside; Chaffey bye.

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fall in early rounds before Comp- sessions today for his Santa Clara en and untied in 10 games, it was musicians will gather 'round mi- 8: Several years ago when Carnera ton, the tournament winner. San football squad which leave Sunday awarded a trophy as the outstand-

releasing Primo from a real estate San Bernardino at Pomona; Citrus Kochel, guard, to lead the 1938 squad.

VILLANOVA USES THIS PASS PLAY

IN ROUTING TEMPLE, 33-0 ..

TO SCORE FIRST TOUCHDOWN

By HARRY GRAYSON (Sports Editor, NEA Service)

CHICAGO-Chicago suspects that Paul Bill De Correvont will be making headlines on the Pacific Coast in

The suspicion is based on the fact that De Correvont is going to Hollywood during the Christmas vacation. It isn't every high school boy or girl who gets a trip to Southern California over the holidays, and the presumption is that the jaunt is being made possible by unofficial authority of a west coast university.

De Correvont plans to matriculate either in February or September, and the tip is that he'll remain on the golden slope provided he likes the scener, which is excel-

Thousands of words have been written about De Correvont who scored 210 points for Chicago's Austin High in 10 games, nine touchdowns in a single contest, and who played before the largest crowd in football history-120,000 persons at Soldiers' Field.

Yet De Correvont has not been If anything, he is more modest and retiring than the average 19-year-old lad. Fame usually does one of two things to prodigies. swells their heads, or forces them into a little world all their own. De Correvont seems to have been affected in the latter way.

De Correvont's Coach Would Have Teammates Accompany Him De Correvont is a striking exnple of a real and good American oy. A blond cowlick refuses to critic, in a recent statement: tay out of his eyes.

De Correvont's arm is expected to be out of its sling before he shoves off to Los Angeles. He suffered a fractured collarbone in that | B. Goodman plays swing because post-season pileup at Memphis. Here is another tip for the boys

on the coast. College scouts watching Austin High during the past season have seen something be- paragraph:

Ernie Nevers calls Alfred Bauman, 226-pound tackle, the best will be unquestionably called high school lineman he has ever American folk-music, compositions seen, Nevers was head linesman in which are indigenous to this life Austin's engagement in Dixie, Sonny Skor, quarterback, and Don eighteenth century." Johnson, center, are others of the 10 Austin seniors given lofty rank-

Bill Heiland, Austin coach, would this thought in mind. (KNX. 7) ke to see the entire team go to he same institution.

What an opportunity for some coach to make himself a great one!

Hammond Sending Better Back Than Michigan's Tom Harmon

was crossed only half a dozen

Papais is headed for Alabama.

which knows where to look for talent.

In the last 41 games Chicago high schools have played against clubsof the Western division of the Northern Indiana conference, they've won just four, tied two. and lost 35.

This area, loaded with 200-pound tackles and guards, furnishes as much or more material for big ime colleges than any other in the

# CHANGE SHOULD HELP VOSMIK AND MEYER

(Continued from page 6)

trip. Tony Lazzeri has just turned

So there is ample reason to believe that Myer still has a couple of good seasons in his system. Myer was ill throughout 1936 over on Hollywood Mardi Gras, and worried about his condition you know, on Jan. 4. last spring.

A hip ailment repeatedly put Vosmik on the sidelines in 1936, and the Cleveland club finally decided that he was too brittle. The 1936 season also was he first of a three-year contract netting Vosmik \$42,000, and hose who know easygoing Joe assert that such an agreement didn't exactly tend to make take any better care of himself.

But Joe Vosmick will not be 28 4 until April 4, and performed just as well as ever in left field in hitting .325 in 144 games for the Browns last term. Vosmik is married now, has settled down, and really should come into his own 46 in Boston, where a friendly leftfield wall will be to the liking of a splendid right-hand power

hitter. Vosmik has i in him to win American League batting championship, and with only a fair share of his old efficiency, Myer Gridleys, 29. would make a whale of a difference in a club like Cleveland, which is badly in need of a second base-

But both prefer to forget that batting race of 1935. It was followed by too many headaches.

# PURDUE AND In This Corner ART KRENT: CHICAGO PREP - Homer Canfields

The world will little note, nor long remember what we say here —

tonight

SIX P. M.

KMTR-Program of Recordings

REHE—Stray Hollister (drama) (t)
KHJ—The Phantom Pilot (serial) (c)
KFWB—Musical Program (t) 1½ hrs.
KNX—Singing Strings: H. Wilson
KFOX(6:25)—Varieties (no details)
KFAC—Aunt Sue (children's stories)

KMTR—California Pension Plan, ½ hr. KFI—Hollywood Mardi Gras (c) 1 nr. KEHE—Clark Ross and Orchestra KHJ—Sports News: Frank Bull KNX—Jack Oakie College (c) ½ nr. KFOX—Hal Nichols' Bad Pennies, ½ hr KFOX—Gluo Search's Example, ½ hr

KFAC—Gino Severi's Ensemble, ½ hr. KECA—Edit. Period: J. Rodriguez

KEHE—The Magic Island (serial) (t) KHJ—News Reports: J. B. Hughes (c) KECA—Program of Recordings

SEVEN P. M.

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KMTR—Corriere Del' Aria, ½ hr.

KEHE—Musical Programs (t) ½ hr.

KHJ—Sing Time: with Ed Lowry, ½ hr.

KNX—Benny Goodman's Bd. (e) ½ hr.

KFOX—Eb & Zeb (rural sketch) (£

KFAC—Rhythm Rangers (music) ½ hr.

CECA—Gen. Hugh H. Johnson (c)

KFOX-Boy Reporter Jerry Nelson KECA-The Kidoodlers (quartet) (c)

RECA-The Kidodiers (quartet) (c) 30.

KMTR—Editor of the Air. ½ hr. KFI—Movie News: Jimmie Fidier (c) KEHE—Sport Review (no details) KHJ—Witches Tales (drama)(c) ½ hr. KFWB—Santa Anita Interviews, ½ hr. KNX—Calling All Cars (drama) ½ hr. KFOX—Santa Anita Interview (KFWB) KFAC—Gino Severi's Orchestra KECA—Violin Conc't: C. Gamba, ½ hr. 45.

AGFI—Four Stars Tonight (band)
KEHE—House of MacGregor (drama)
KFAC—Loyola University Program

J-Tune Twisters, 1/2 hr. WB-Inglewood Park Conc't, 1/2 hr.

RNX—Frost Warning: Weather Bur'u KFOX—Ingiew'd Conc't (KFWB), ½ hr KFAC—Dale Armstrong Interviews— KECA—The Land of the Whatsit (t)

KHJ—Horace Heidt's Dance Band (c) KFOX—Musical Pro. (no details) (t) KECA—Freddie Nagel's Band (c) ½ hr.

KMTR—Chito Montoya's Band, ½ hr KMTR—Chito Montoya's Band, ½ hr KFI—Good Mornine Tonite (c) ½ hr. KEHE—Olympic Aud, Fights, 1½ hrs. KHJ—The Ballards (philosophy) KFWB—News Reports (philosophy) KFNX—Scattergood Baines (serial) KFOX—News Reports (KFWB) KFAC—Youth Play Night (drama)

KMTR-Program of Recordings, 1/2 hr

KFI—Steinle Bottle Boys (band) (t)
KHJ—Ozzie Nelson's Dance Band
KFWB—Sing Back the Clock
KNX—Art of Conversation, 'g nr.
KFOX—Sing Back the Clock (KFWB)
KFAC—Program of Recordings

EIGHT P. M. KMTR—Mexican Catholic Hour, 1 hr. KFI—Amos 'n' Andy (comedy skit)(e) KEHE—Hollywood Scrap Book (talk) KHJ—Tune Twisters, ½ hr.

HOLLYWOOD - FOLLOWING n the path to fame trod by Whiteman, for whom he worked at one time. Benny

Goodman will attempt to turn New York upside down Jan. 16 when he moves his swingeroos into Carnegie Hall, seat of America's musical tradition. An appear-

ance, particu-Homer Canfield larly a successful one in this famed hall, is the of every young musician. wasn't so many years ago music critics turned pale Whiteman announced plans for a jazz concert in the

hallowed halls. Even Pappa Paul got cold feet as the history-making day approached, and it was his manager and friends could to keep him from canceling the engagement.

But we all remember what fol-owed: Whiteman stock scored a smash up-swing on the market, and George Geshwin rode along to fame.

The question brought to mind is this—What will a Carnegie Hall appearance do for Benny Goodwould say he has just about all the prestige and honors he can possibly pack on his back.

More important, however, What will his concert do for Swing? Will it establish swing music as a legitimate expression? Said Olin Downes, famed music

tay out of his eyes.

"Real jazz is an intensely creative thing. It is full of improthe mark of the truly great visations, of life bubbling up in music from musicians who feel it." And take it from your Uncle Canfield, Goodman is a master of improvisation. And does he feel it? he can't help it. Swing is in his 7:

The announcement of his concert carried this rather potent

"He (Goodman) will render music which centuries from now as a Bach passacaglia is to the Will Goodman's concert do this

for swing? It might be a good idea to listen to Benny tonight with

#### Program Parade . . Notes

From the San Francisco War Memorial Opera House will come 8 a ninety-minute football rally hon-Year's day football classic.

KFI—Vocal Varieties (14 voices) (c)
KEHE—Franklin Roberts Entertains
KNX—Hollywood Screenscoops (c)
KFAC—Stove Poker Philosopher
KECA—Glenn Miller's Dance Bd. (c) KPAC—Stove Poker Philosop...

KPAC—Glenn Miller's Dance Bd. (c)

KFI—Johnny Presente— (c). ½ hr. KFI—Financial Reports (c)

KHJ—Ellinor Sherry, blues (c)

KFWB—L. A. Breakfast Club, 1% hrs. KECA—Jimmy Dorsey's Dance Bd. (c)

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KECA—Jimp Ellinor Sherry, blues (c)

KHJ—Ellinor Sherry, blues (c)

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KECA—Plano Conc't: Norman Sher (c)

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KHJ—This Side of Twenty (serial)

KNX—Houseboat Hannah (serial) (t)

KECA—Birthday Bill: Durward Howes

8:30—News Reports crophones to pay proper attention to the annual benefit game. Dick Ellers will act as emcee. Among the speakers listed we find the names of Mayor Angelo J. Rossi; Shrine officials, Don Elliott and Bill Coffman, and Shrine Hospital director, John D. McGilvary.

Al Jolson's show will attempt to sprinkle a little holiday cheer along the broadcasting band. Leo Carrillo will be guest of honor and will come in for a little kidding about his recent appointment as Grand Marshal of the lorthcoming Pasadena Tournament of Roses

Parkyakarkus will have to do a little fast stepping between the Hollywood boulevard theater, where he will appear with Jack Oakie at 6:30 p. m. (KNX), and the Vine street playhouse where he does two broadcasts with Jolson, one for easterns at an earlier hour and the 8:30 edition we of the west hear. (KNX)

KFAC—Youth Play Night (drama)

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KHJ—Shep Field's Dance Band (c)

KFWB—Major Bateson, speaker

KNX—Hawaiian Moon (musical pro.)

KFOX—Musical Programs (t) ½ nr.

KFAC—Musical Pro (no details) (t)

KECA—Univ'y Explorer: H. Sparks (c)

TEN P. M.

KMTR—The Knickerbocker Varieties

KFI. KNX, KFAC—News Reports

KHJ—Ray Pearl's Dance Band (c)

KFWB—Musical Pro. (no details) (t)

KECA—Program of Recordings, 1 hr.

19:15 The "rackets" are forgotten this week in the script of Big Town. Arthur Ceasar has fashioned a pecial Christmas episode which akes place in a newspaper office with romance much in evidence petween Edward G. Robinson and Claire Trevor.

In broadcasts past, Big Town has proven itself an excellent show is worthy of anyone's dial.

## Dis & Data . Star Gazing

Walter O'Keefe is due in town the last of this month. He takes

Bing Crosby will be Paul Whiteman's guest when he replaces Hal Kemp on that Friday night cigarette airing New Year's Eve. Frank Black, NBC music director, has one of the country's fin-

est collection of music manuscript first editions. Copyright, 1937, Homer Canfield

BASKETBALL SCORES

Mt. Angel, 38; Pacific U., 31.

Utah, 76; Hastings, 22.

Oklahoma City Parks, 24.

Purdue, 55; Loyola, 41,

Iowa, 33; Xavier, 28.

Idaho, 45; Brigham Young, 40.

Kansas City, Kans., Healeys, 27:

Marshall, 50; Long Island U., 40.

Michigan, 42; Dartmouth, 17. New York U., 75; Wagner,

KFI-Joe Reichman's Band (c) 1/2 hr. KEHE-News Reports KNX-Henry King's Band (c) 1/2 hr

# FIVE P. M. KMTR—Jimmie's Saddle Pais, 1 nr KFI—Helen Colley's Conversations KEHE—Stuart Hamblen's Gang, 1 hr. KHJ—Sammy Kaye's Band (c) ½ hr. KFWB—Musical Pro. (no details) (t) KNX—Big Town (serial) (c) ½ ar. KFOX—Saddle Tramps (music) ½ hr. KFAC—Christian Science Program KECA—Husbands and Wives (c) ½ hr. KFI—Rumpus Room: Hoff & Bryan KFWB—The Santa Claus Express KFAC—Program of Recordings 30 KFI—Thesaurus Transcription KHJ—Symphony in Rhythm (c) ½ hr. KFWB—Musical Pro. (no details) (t) KNX—Knox Manning, commentator KPOX—Music (t); 5:40, Taik & Music KPAC—The "Whoa-Bill" (lub, ½ hr. KPCA—Chansonette (vocal-music) (c) 45 45 KFT—The Voice of Motordom, speaker KFWB—The Talking Drums (serial)(t) KNX—Little Orphan Annie (serial)(t) KFOX—Window Shopping, comments KECA—Safety First (Auto Asan.) (c) SIX P. M. KMTR—News Reports: by Bud Ernst KFI—Beaux Arts Tio (vocal) (c) ½ hr KEHE—News Reports KHJ—Jack Armstrong (serial) (t) KFWB—News Reports KNX—Silhouettes (orchestra) KFOX—News (KFWB); 6:10, Vocalist KFAC—News: 6:10, World Eye-Vlews KECA—Marck Weber's Band (c) ½ hr.

PAULA WINSLOWE

'Big Town" show. (KNX, 5)

KMTR—Knickerbocker Varieties, 34 nr KEHE—Serenade in Night (t) 32 hr. KFWB—George Redman's Band, 35 nr. KFOX—Geo. Redman (KFWB) 52 nr.

130-KPI—Pletcher Henderson (off, 12-7) KHJ—Frank Sortino's Dance Bd., ½ 1-KNX—Sterling Young's Bd. (c) ½ hr. KPAC—Program Recordg's (all night) KECA—Organ Concert: Paul Carson(c)

EHE-Billy MacDonald (off 12-6 a.m.)

MIDNIGHT

shortwave-4:45—JZJ (11.80), Tokyo: Toyo Mixed Orchestra

She is one of Hollywood's better radio actresses, and, judging by this picture, it's a surprise Paula isn't seen on the screen. Being one of Radioland's most in-de-KFI-Best of the Week (comments)
KEHE—The Little Counselor (com'ts)
KHJ-Beatrice Fairfax, commen'or (c)
TWELVE NOON mand players, you can hear her on almost any dramatic show being aired from Filmdom, but her most recent regular assignment places

her in the stock company of the Edward G. Robinson-Claire Trevor KFAC-Jack Dunn's Dance Bd., 1/2 hr. KECA-Haven of Rest (music) 1/2 hr.

KFWB-News Rep'ts; 12:25, It's a Fact KFAC-The Bible Institute, 1/2 nr.

KFI-The O'Neils (dramatic ser'l) (c) KHJ-Steamline Swing (organ conc't) KNX-The Newlyweds (comedy skit)

KFI—Ann Warner's Neighbors
KHJ—Parent-Teachers' Association
KFWB—G. Allison, speaker, ½ nr.
KNX—Myrt & Marge (serial) (c)
KECA—Intern'l Xmas Party (c) ½ hr.

.30
KFI.—News Reports
KFI.—Walter Ahrens (baritone) (t)
KNX.—Kitty Keene, Inc. (serial) (t)
KBCA.—Guitar and Plano Music (c)
45

NINE P. M.

KMTR—Fletcher Henderson's Bd. ½ hr

KFI—Death 7alley Days (c), ½ hr

KEHE—Jan Garber's Dance Bd. ½ hr.

KHJ—News Reports: by Glenn Hardy

KFWB—The Stars Return, ½ hr.

KNX—Al Pearce & Gang (c) ½ hr.

KFOX—Roy Gordon

KFAC—The Bullder of Dreams, ½ nr.

KFI—Happy Jack Turner (vocal) (c) NINE A. M.

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KHJ-Sycamore Street (serial) (c)
KNX-Mary M. MacBride, columnist 2
KECA-Time for Thought, sp'ker c)

15—Cadets Quartet (vocai) (c)
KEHE—Aloha, California (interviews)
KHJ—Al Sariis' Jazz Band (t)
KNX—News Reports: Edwin C, Hill (c)
KECA—News Reports

KFI-David Harum (dram'c serial)(t)
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KHJ-Happy Homes: Norma Young
KNX-Helen Trent's Rom'ce (ser'))(c)
KFAC-Organ; Wade Hamilton, ½ hr.
KECA-Calif, Women's Club (c) ½ hr. KECA—Cail, Women's Club (c) ½ nr.

145—KFI—Civic Announcements Period KEHE—Pauline Holden (vocai) ½ nr.

KHJ—We Are Four (serial) (c) KFWB—News Reports (10 minutes) KNX—Our Gal Sunday (serial) (c) TEN A. M.

KFI—Dick Fidier's Dance Band (c) KHJ—Monticello Party Line (ser'i) (t) KFWB—Woman's Club of the Air. ½ nr KNX—Betty & Bob (dramatic ser'i) (c) 3 KECA—Crosscuts From Log (c) ½ hr. 6:15—

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KFI-Mrs. Wiggs (dram'tic serial) (c)
KEHE-Hazei Biair Dodd, ¼ nr.
KHJ-Carson Robinson's Buck'oos (c)
KNX-Cook'g Expert, Betty Croeker (c) KFI—John's Other Wife (serial) (c) KF KHJ—Daily Information Bureau (c) KF KNX—Arnold Grimm's Daughter (c) KF KECA—Sue Blake (dramatic serial) (c) 4:15-

KFAC—Program of Recordings

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KFI—Jimmy Grier's Dance Bd., ½ hr.

KHJ—Daily Instance Grimm's Dauge

KKY—Arnold Grimm's Dauge

KKX—Arnold Grimm's Dauge

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KKX—Sue Blake (dramatic serial) (c)

KECA—Sue Blake (dramatic serial) (c)

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KHJ—Merrymakers (revue) (c) ½ hr.

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KHYB—Hollywood in Person (KNX)

KKYW—Hollywood in Person (int'w)

KKYAC—First Congregat'l Gh'n, ¼ hr.

KECA—Sue Blake (dramatic serial) (c)

KHJ—Merrymakers (revue) (c) ½ hr.

KHYB—Hollywood in Person (KNX)

KKYW—Hollywood in Person (int'w)

KFAC—First Congregat'l Gh'n, ¼ hr.

KECA—Jack & Loretta Clemens (c)

ELEVEN A. M.

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KFI.—Health Talk: W. Bauer (c) ½ hr

KNX—Big Sister (dramatic serial) (c)

KECA—News Reports

4:15

KFI.—Gene & Gien (dramatic sketch)

#### 6:30—KFI, Hollywood Mardi Grast Christmas Party KNX, Jack Oakie College 7:00—KNX, Benny Goodman KECA, Generat Hugh B. Johnson 7:30—KFI, I'mmie Fidler KNX. Calling All Cars 8:00—KFWB, Inglewood Park. Concert 8:30—KFI, Johnny Presents— KNX, Al Jolson with Leo Carrillo, guest 8:45—KECA, Carthay Circle Premiere "Snow White & the Sever "Snow White & the Sever Dwarfs" 9:00—KFI, Death Valley Days KNX, Al Pearer 9:45—KECA, University Explorer 10:15—KNX, The Art of Conversation sports-Fights: Big Boy Bray vs. Eddie Sims 9:30-KEHE. shortwave-10:00-DJD (11.77), Berlin: Waltzes and Marches TOMORROW

morning

5:00-KNX, Big Town: Starring Ed-ward G. Robinson and Claire

KECA, Husbands and Wives 6:30-KFI, Hollywood Mardi Grast

8:00—KNX, Eddie Albright
KFWB, Los Angeles Breakfast
Club
8:15—KECA, Birthday Bill
9:15—KNX, Edwin C, Hill
10:45—KHJ, The Merrymakers
11:30—KNX, American School of the Air afternoon

12:45—KECA, Metropolitan Opera Guild 1:00—KNX, Myrt and Marge KECA, International Christmas

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1:30—KECA, National Congress of Parents and Teachers, Chicago

1:45—KNX, Dr. Allan Roy Dafoe

2:00—KEHE, Listen, Laddes
KECA, Classic Hour

3:00—KFI, Our American Schools
KNX, Hollywood Matinee

3:30—KFI, Woman's Magazine

KFI—How To Be Charm'g (sketch) (c)
KEHE—Sing And Be Happy, ¼ hr.
KHJ—Linda's First Love (drama) (t)
KNX—American Air School (c) ½ hr.
KECA—West. Farm-Home Hr. (c) 1 hr

KFI—Pepper Young's Family (ser'l)(e)
KEHE—News Reports
KHJ—Ben Sweetland, commentator
KFAC—News Reports (10 minutes)
KNX—Ray Block's Varieties (c) ½ hr.

KFI-Ma Perkins (dramatic ser'l) (c) KEHE-Beauty and Charm Talk KHJ-Ask the Woman (comments)

2:30—KFI—Vic & Sade (comedy skit) (c)
KEHE—Jack Owens (tenor-piano)!4 hr
KHJ—News Reports
KNX—Jenny Peabody (dra'tic skit)(c)
KECA—Metro, Opera Guild (c) ½ hr.

ONE P. M.

30-KFI-Story of Mary Marlin (ser') + KEHE-Piano Conc't: Eddle Brackett KHJ-Radio University

KEUA-P. I. A. Secretary (drama) (t)
KFH-Wife vs. Secretary (drama) (t)
KEHE, KFWB-Voice of Experience (t)
KHJ-Frank Sortino's Dance Band
KNX-Dr. Allan Roy Dafoe, sp'ker (c)
TWO P. M.

KFI-Not for Ladies: B. Alexander (c)
KEHE-Listen, Ladies (variety) ½ hr.
KHJ-Johnson Family (serial) (t)
KFWB-Clover Kerr. com tator. ¼ hr.
KNX-Follow the Moon (serial) (c)
KECA-Classic Hour (records) 1½ hrs.
2:15-:15—KFI—Guitar and Piano Music (c) KHJ—Sheriff's Office, speaker KFWB—Your Diet: Adelle Davis, ¼ hr. KNX—Mary Sothern's Life (ser'l) (c)

30
KFI—Household Headlines: M. Meade
KHJ—Piano Concert: Barney Katz
KNX—Through a Woman's Eyes (c)
KFAC—Hawalian Memorles, ½ hr. 15—
KFI—Gloria Gale (dramatic ser'l) (c)
KEHE—Zeke Manners & His Gang
KHJ—Young Widder Jones (serial) (t)
KNX—Hilltop House (drama) (c)

THREE P. M. KFI—America's Schools (drama) (e)
KEHE—News Reports, ½ hr.
KHJ—Feminine Fancies (c) ½ hr.
KNX—Hollywood Matinee (var'ty ½ hr.
KFAC—Concert Hall (records) 1 hr.

KFI-Woman's Air Magazine (c) 12 hr. KFI-Organ Concert: Bob Mitchell KHJ—Organ Concert: Bob Mitchell KFWB—Oscar & Elmer (sketch) KNX—Judy and Jane (serial) (14)

KEHE-Stars Over Hollywood, 1/4 hr. KHJ-News Reports
KNX-Lady of Millions; M. Robson (t)
KECA-Musical Medal'n; Mel Bratton FOUR P. M.

KFI—Berna Deane, blues (piano) KHJ—Les Cavalliers de La Salle (c) KFAC—The Airport Reporter

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KFI—News Reports
KHJ—Palmer House Concert Orch. (c)
KNX—Woman's Forum: Martha Moore
KFAC—Books of Week (reviews) 1/4 hr.
KECA—News Reports

KHJ-Radio Campus KFWB-Dixie Yodeler (guitar & vocal)

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BALL GOES TO STOPPER, WHO FADES BACK AND PASSES TO WYSOCKI.

California apricot industry for the program of the American Horticultural Institute, designed to eliminate permanent surpluses, seemed assured today as the result of a resolution adopted at a meeting today in San Francisco of representatives of the industry from all interested counties,

Representation at the meeting included the California canning apricot association, canning apri cot stabilization committee, California statewide apricot commit-tee, farm bureau apricot commit-tee, California dried fruit stabilization committee, and the former apricot commodity committee the California tree fruit agreement. Makes Recommendation

The resolution endorsed program of the American Horticul tural Institute Inc., including the voluntary removal of uneconomica or disease infested orchards and vineyards representing the permanent portion of over-production, and recommended that "the apricot industry take appropriate ac tion for unification of all factors within the industry to formulate a specific plan for participation."

A series of grower meetings will be conducted in the near future in important apricot producing areas it was announced by Andrew M. Davis, Jr., prominent apricot grower of Brentwood, who presided at the San Francisco meeting.

"Without a doubt," Davis stated, "there are numerous uneconomical apricot plantings which would be removed if the growers were able to obtain financial assistance for this purpose, and as the principle aim of the American Horticultural Institute is to provide this assistunqualified support of all apricot savages.

# Yuma Weddng Of

SILVER ACRES, Dec. 21. -Mr. and Mrs. James Davis have announced their marriage, which took place October 10 in Yuma Ariz. The bride was Velda Walker, daughter of A. F. Walker, of

Mr. and Mrs. Davis have left for a trip to Florida, and will ten history of the lives of these managing director of the Pacific visit enroute, Mr. and Mrs. George Apache is the Sierra Madre." Anderson, at Wilcox, Ariz. and as. They will be gone for several weeks and on their return, will but has not been able to contact make their home on South Verano the wild Apache. road, where they will build on

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## EXPLORER UNCOVERS DEFINITE TRACES OF LONG 'LOST TRIBE'

PHOENIX, Ariz., Dec. 21.—(UP)—The first direct report from Dr. Helge Ingstad, Norwegian explorer hunting the "lost tribe" of Apache Indians in Northern Mexico, disance, the movement deserves the closed today he has found definite traces of the Nomadic

etter to a friend here, dated Dec. 5 from Sierra Madre, Mex. It is in the rugged Sierra Madre moun-Couple Revealed tains that the renegade Apache reportedly fled in 1886 after the cap-

Unmapped Indian Caves

Dr. Ingstad, who started his expedition more than six weeks ago, said he found camps of the Apache, "apparently unmapped Indian caves and Indian writing on rocks.'

The day the letter was written, Electrical Inspector W. O. Packard the afternoon Dr. Ingstad said, "today he will go for recommendation. A uniform

touched and alive with game," he state. it rained so it may become easier to pick up the track of the Apache."

Dr. Ingstad is accompanied by three men, including two Mexican Apache from an Arizona reserva tion, and eight mules.

TRI-MOTORCYCLE CLIMBS SEWARD, Alaska (UP)—Cal M Brosius gave a satisfactory dem enstration of his three-wheel mot prcycle climbing the 3,500-foot grade to his gold mine with 200 pounds of freight, This is Alaska's newest mode of transportation,



in English, "Lady Precious Stream." hroughout the holidays, includng New Year's, is announced.

Production activities of an amitious nature and rehearsals which ave been under way for several weeks, will insure a finished preluction, who is staging the comeand New York.

is associated with Gest, noted for "Chu Chin Chow," "Aphrodite" chologists, said in the report:
"The Miracle" and other stage "One thing is certain, and n from all sections of Southern signs of wider divergence." October 30.

With the exception of the English fialogue, "Lady Precious Stream" will be presented just as it has been performed for 2000 years in China, according to Derwent, the firector. Authentic costumes and effects created under the supervision of Mei-Lan-Fang, China's greatest actor-designer, for Gest's Nose Drops acid be seen New York production, will be seen the seen the seen that the seen the seen that t

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CALLANDER, Dec. 21. (Special)

The Dionne quintuplets are preparing for the biggest Christmas of their young lives this year. They are going to play the host for their parents, brothers and sisters, even ncluding Aliva, Jr., the baby of

The famous sisters are going to entertain. For several weeks they have been rehearsing some simple dances and they even have learned one or two Christmas songs for

Dr. Allan Roy Dafoe, physician to the quintuplets, will play his usual role of Santa Claus on Christmas eve, but he will not join the party on Christmas day. "It will be purely a family affair," Dr.

Yvonne, Annette, Cecile, Emilie and Marie are almost veteran troupers by now, at least they shouldn't have stage fright when they act for the family. The babies made their stage debut almost before they could walk. It was early in 1936 that they made their first film, "The Country Doctor."

At that time it was remarked that their theatrical technique was a bit immature, but that was before their second birthday. Their second movie, "Reunion," filmed almost a year later, was the quintuplets' next theatrical adventure. In addition, the have appeared in rarious movie "shorts."

The quintuplets will have a heavly laden Christmas tree this year, with gifts piled high from their worldwide admirers. Special toys and dolls were bought by papa Oliva Dionne on his recent trip to New York, Dr. Dafoe did not forget his "little girls" either when he visited the metropolis. But the doctor's gifts have been sealed with a "Do Not Open Until Christmas" and he hasn't dropped the slightest hint as to what his little harges may expect.
Probably the oddest gift yet re-

eived by the babies is a huge, ve turkey that was donated by Toronto department store. The ints have been photographed with the large bird and they ought it great fun. The turkey, wever, didn't care so much for the idea. One of their nurses, who was called upon to hold the bird, wasn't too happy, either. It re-Santa Ana was invited to adopt belled and tried to attack her. another modern "viewpoint" last

This turkey will be on the table He said the caves and rock writings have given him "much unwrit- letter from Victor W. Hartley, dinner, and Dr. Dafoe has said the babies may have a small portion of the white meat.

Coast Electrical bureau, suggesting quintuplets' schedule for The explorer already has crossed that the city pass a new electrical the big day will include their usual Mrs. Tena Miller at Laredo, Tex- the highest part of the "tremend- ordinance which would coincide frolic in the snow if the weather ous" mountains twice, he reported, with a state-wide ordinance re- is not too stormy. They probably cently adopted to increase safety. will be permitted to go outside Council referred the matter to once in the morning and again in

Brothers Daniel and Ernest and deeper into the mountains. I will code was adopted several years Sisters Pauline and Rose plan to do my utmost to find the Apache, ago but is outmoded now, Hart- have a romp with the babies. Only but these mountains are tremend- ley said. Council recently adopted Oliva, Jr., will miss this bit of a uniform building code which is boisterous play. The older chil-"This is beautiful country, un- the same as the one used by the dren will take their younger sisters on the specially constructed sleigh riding with them,

Below zero weather does not interfere with the quintuplets' outings. They only are kept inside when the weather becomes too stormy. Ten degrees below zero is nothing in their lives. They are oundled up in their Hudson Bay oats and hoods and their faces are oiled to protect them from the biting winds.

This year, in many ways, has is reported in readiness for the been an eventful one for the famopening Thursday night at Phil- ous babies. One of the outstandharmonic auditorium, Los Angeles, ing events, which didn't interest of the Chinese comedy spectacle the quintuplets as it did the world, was a survey on the sisters by Presentation of the comedy psychologists. In a lengthy report of their findings, scientists declared that the babies had overcome the handicap of premature birth and weight and slightly under normal

height for their age. Yvonne was ranked the highest were physically normal, of average entation of the widely heralded in achievement. Cecile and Annette 000-year-old play, according to alternated for second place. Emilie larence Derwent, stage director deviated from fourth place to last or Morris Gest's New York pro- while Marie was rated the lowest. The psychologists found the sisdy spectacle and who will be seen ters were an "identical set," but in the role of Prime Minister Wang each had developed definite perwhich he played in both London sonality differences. However, they were found to be well adjusted to Merle Armitage, impresario, who each other with few exceptions. Dr. E. W. Blatz, one of the psy-

"One thing is certain, and that spectacles, in presenting the wide- is that these children do not fit heralded comedy, reports wide into a similar mold of personality nterest in "Lady Precious Stream" development and that the variation with advance reservations pouring manifested at this age is showing The report was made public last

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SECTION TWO

## immie Fidler ...in Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD, December 21 .-Call it tragedy, or comedy, as you choose-this story, under any name is Hollywood, Six months ago a young fan magazine writer, as the a friendship with a big star. The star suggested that they collaborate on a story. They did, and the happy, bought the opus for \$25,000. The star pocketed the check and, to pay off the writer, insisted that the studio should give him a contract at \$250 a weke. Very unwillingly, the studio agreed. The ex-fan writer, chock full of

pride (and who can blame him?) went about town gilding the lily He talked about the \$12,000 which he had received from the original sale. He spoke carelessly of his salary as \$500 a week. And, then, out of the blue, swooped trouble. Creditors camped on his doorstep. An ex-wife sued for a split in the spoils-and got it. Relatives, hearing of his good fortune, swarmed in to live in a style to which they wished to become accustomed.

The \$250-a-week salary melted away like a summer snowfall. The other day his contract ran out. and the studio-which had given college staged a strike demanding him no chance to make good-declined to renew. The writer, now, is again scribbling for the fan mag- the Michigan school, is shown above azines. Before his "good fortune," as he discussed his request for a he had to kick the wolf from his public airing of "inefficiency" door in order to get out. Now the charges upon which his dismissal wolf has moved into the living was based.

And that, my friends, is Hollywood!

Never having seen her in broadcasting station, can not vouch for the truth of the report, but radio technicians tell me that Joan Crawford has the worst case of microphone fright in Hollywood. According to the engineer who handled a recent show on which she appeared, Joan was too nervous to stand. They lowered the microphone, provided a chair for her and used a rack to hold her script steady. And even so, she struggled through only by a supreme effort of her will power. His requesting provision for parking story confirms the picture I have always had of Joan-a tremendous ing lot that was recently closed. ambition at war with a natural desire for self-effacement. I remember her first speaking role for the screen. The director decided to take a big closeup of her. She played the scene will enough, but hardly had the director cried "Cut," when she toppled over in a dead faint and had to be sent hom efor the remainder of the day.

his time the laugh is on James Cagney. The other night, while we chatted in front of a Boulevard nightspot, a shifty-eved pan-handler sidled up and begged the usual dime. Cagney, a passionate champion of the underdog, dug deep and handed the man a bill. And as the derelict, mumbling his thanks, started down the street, he was colored a detective. Cagney went to his defense and launched a bitter attack on the "Cossack' tactics of American police in general. "Mr. Cagney, suppose you come along to the police station while we search this egg," suggested the policeman quietly. We went. And the "down-and-outer had, tucked away in a dozen pockets, exactly \$640!

This morning, while I waited for an interview with a studio big shot, I killed time by reading a worldwide box office survey-and made a discovery that surprised me. The Latin American countries where ninety-nine percent of the people are swarthy, rrefer blondes. Alice theatre party for members and Faye, the late Jean Harlow, Marlene Dietrich, Ginger Rogers, Constance Bennett and Grace Moore top the box-office ranking South of the Rio Grande. Sonja Henie is | Mary Ferguson, Mrs. Pauline Dodd, a great hit there. And in blonde Scandanavia, the gentlemen prefer dark hair—the darker the better. Dolores del Rio is the toast of

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# CLUBS CELEBRATE NEW

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Students Strike



While students of Kalamazoo his reinstatement, Dr. Carey K. Ganong, professor of economics at

ployes have difficulty finding parking space for their cars and are being harrassed by traffic fines for over-time parking, they informed the board of supervisors today in space, to replace the former park-The board decided to seek such ac ommodations.

Jurors and court witnesses also ire complaining of traffic tickets, County Clerk Basil J. Smith, commenting upon parking conditions at

Report On Long Beach

he would like to see the employees' specting exhibits of fine beef catcars parked elsewhere, so that taxpavers transacting business at the 'not occupied by employes bject to walking half a block.

"What do they do in Long Beach and Los Angeles?" Riley asked. He was informed that parking accommodations are provided the employes in those cities.

Chairman Willard Smith requested Supervisor Steele Finley, of Santa Ana, to investigate the possiblity of leasing a parking lot for county employes.

The employes request to the board was transmitted in a letter from Arthur Anderson, president of the employes association.

#### CLUB HOLDS PARTY

GARDEN GROVE, Dec. 21. -Serving a Christmas dessert course early in the afternoon Mrs. Virginia Williams entertained members of the Happy Hour club at her home recently. After playing Hollywood bridge a gift exchange was held. Plans were made for

their husbands in the near future. were Mrs. Marjorie Stump of Long Beach; Mrs. Mary Clauson, Mrs. Ethel Solter, Mrs Mrs. Edna Hayward, a guest and

The United States army put coats of arms into official use in receipt of awards which were

nounced today. Despite stronger competition than ever before, local members were money in the classes in which their to permit the salvaging of its conanimals competed.

Over \$100 Received

The cash awards received by local members totaled over \$100. Ter-

two fourth prizes for his entries of

Swine Entries Rated

In the entries of hogs from Orange county, local members received one first award, four seconds, and one fourth. Charles Doutt of La Habra was awarded 10th on The warehouse was moved over showmanship. Claude Lewellen of from the old landing and several in the cross-bred class of fat barrows and a second place for his pen called Newport to distinguish it

ninth on showmanship, Robert Kettler of Anaheim received a first employed by the McFaddens, and and a second place for his fine individual entries of Chester White old Sharp's hotel was a landmark fat barrows.

Before being judged, all animals down. not in perfect condition or over or under the regulation weights, were

Many From County

Crane said.

tle, sheep and hogs in the morning, Fortieth street and as far eas the members were given a free Auction Interesting The auction of prize winning

livestock was particularly interesting to club members. Although the prices bid this year for prize stock were not as high as in 1936, they first built to Harper, now Costa show brought \$1,10 per pound,

The grand champion lamb of the how brought \$110 per pound which is just about \$100 for the animal. The grand junior champion of the hogs owned by local cl hog raised by a 4-H member of members sold for 9 1-2 cents Lemore, Roy Hulbert, was sold at pound, a premium of about on auction for 23 cents a pound. Most cent over the market.

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# PIER, WAREHOUSE AT NEWPORT CHEC WASHED OUT BY 1892 STORM; OLD LANDMARKS ARE RECALLED HIGH

Editor's Note: Here is the fourth installment of an article of historic significance, written especially for The Register by Mrs. J. E. Pleasants, prominent Orange county resident. It tells of the battle with the elements in the early days of shipping from Newport harbor.

In the original construction, the piles were only sunk Members of Orange county 4-H into the floor of the ocean to a depth of eight feet. In 1892 clubs today were celebrating the there came a tremendous storm that washed out 600 feet of the structure and almost wrecked it. It was repaired and regranted them following the Great built with piling which penetrated the bottom 15 feet. When Western Livestock Show in the Los the end of the pier was washed off, three Santa Fe flat cars Angeles union stockyards, Ross E. Crane, assistant farm advisor, an- as well as a small warehouse for sheltering freight went overboard.

The warehouse was washed to haul ties and rails, being drawn awarded a good share of the prize ashore far enough on the beach by large teams,

tents, but no sooner than this was tal in building the first county road done than it was washed back to Newport and contributed largely into the sea and battered to pieces. to the expense, They built the first The three flat cars had an inry Wakeham of Garden Grove, was teresting history. One was washed The channel to the sea was afterawarded a first for his fat Here- ashore about four miles up the ward changed to up the coast coast, another one near Twenty- nearer Huntington Beach. While

third street. About 25 years later the railroad was building, A. J. Mc-In the poultry show, Bobby Hal- the third, in good condition, deman of Anaheim, was awarded a drifted up against the old piles second place for his Leghorn pul- of the Thirty-sixth street pier. bucket for the thirsty section to assist patrons who have last and other city officials, Louie J. program of vaudeville acts, select-

New Pier Success

The new pier on the ocean front was a great success. The first year 72 vessels unloaded their cargoes on its floors and frequently there were ships anchored waithouses were moved in or new ones erected. The new location was from the old, and the nucleus of Charles Shoemaker of Tustin re-ceived a second and a fourth award John Sharp, who had run a hotel or his fat Hampshire barrows, and at San Juan point during the early boom days, moved over and was for many years finally burning

With the increased commerce it eliminated from competition by a beach was a necessity. Grading was decided that a railroad to the the road bed began in 1887, but "Only half of the animals remaining in the show ring after maining in the show ring after merchandise was hauled by team. liminations were made, received It is reported on good authority prizes, so the number of prizes re-that in the early days ox teams ceived by Orange county club were used to transport lumber were used to transport members was very gratifying," from the old landing. The McFaddens bought about 1000 acres About 100 members, leaders and swamp and overflow land from Supervisor Harry D. Riley said parents visited the show. After in- state. This included the lands unch at noon by the show officials. Balboa islands. In 1892, S. H. Fin ley plotted the townsite for them

Built To Harper railroad, which paralleled Newport boulevard, was built fro

Postal receipts for last Saturday were the highest for any one day of the Christmas season that have been recorded for several years in

Dec. 18, 1936.

today.

Harwood said that he expected eceipts for the entire month to be far ahead of receipts for the same period last year. The yearly total already is in excess of the total

Time for Windows

Parcel post, stamp and general Fadden remembers earning his delivery windows will be open unceived one first, one second, and claimed it for exhibition purposes. easily accessible and having such mail. The general delivery window lice officer last night, to serve will be presented. sons who have been notified that necessary action,

Extra clerks have been added to the office personnel for the pur-

There shall no longer be business | Harold Brown, the Santa Ana postoffice, Post- houses in Santa Ana which advermaster Frank Harwood announced tise "close-out" sales when the intent is not to "close out."

Receipts for last Saturday were council last night in giving final \$2,807, just exactly double the re- reading and adoption to an ordinceipts of \$1,403.50 collected for ance which was given first reading and adoption at a previous meeting. In the future, when a business firm advertises, "We are going out of business," the public can be assured of the fact, the firm is going out of business, councilmen said.

#### NAMES SPECIAL OFFICER

will be open to accommodate per- without pay. City council took the The Elks Double quartet will en-

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adults at 6 p. m. today at the annual Christmas party sponsored by Santa Ana Lodge of Elks, the eal honor guests will be the children, according to Exalted Ruler "We expect approximately 600

children to attend the affair." Brown said, "and of course the entertainment committee headed nothing undone that will add to their enjoyment but the big purpose will be entertaining the children.

Every adult who attends the party has been requested to bring toy not to exceed 25 cents in value. These toys will be distributed to the children by Santa Claus when he arrives.

The party will start at 6 p. m. with a turkey dinner in the Elks first money by carrying water in a til 9 p. m. tonight and tomorrow of Police Chief Floyd W. Howard clubhouse. Following the dinner a The Santa Fe sent down and re- hands. Newport Beach being so minute gifts and greeting cards to Heffner was named a special po- ed especially to amuse the children,

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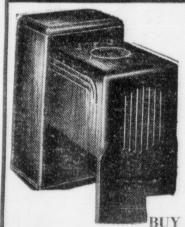
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#### Miss Spicer's Wedding Plans Are Announced

popular couple's wedding planned

bride-elect. Miss Spicer's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. co fair heard the first news of the and Mrs. F. E. Coulter, both of

Mr. and Mrs. Erwin H. Spicer, ony, Germany. Gifts were ex-2415 North Main street. Mrs. changed. Spicer wore navy blue figured crepe with gardenias; Mr. Flint's mother Mrs John Pederson of

festoons of cotoneaster were in Cotoneaster and tall green tap-

nice, Edgar and W. Barney Spicer red glassware. of the home; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Spicer and daughters and son,

Miss Spicer, a graduate of Stephenson, "The Orient"; junior college, where she was "Around the World Travel. prominen in Las Meninas, Tavern Parties in the form of Sunday Tatlers and other campus groups. night suppers have been enjoyed She is a member of Beta Sigma One of the most recent of these Phi sorority and of Wrycende Was given by the Misses Lena May Willsey, Jean Ema and Isabel Sirayears she has been employed in the trust department of the charter's Christmen the trust department of First home. The chapter's Christmas National Bank.

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Santa Ana

Traditions Upheld as Beta Sigma Phi

Has Christmas Party

act that at least one member of Beta Sigma Phi sorority will antives and friends of Miss Kath- nual holiday party, so it was not Spicer is the excitment in as much with surprise as with exnews of her betrothal to Arthur citement that members of Sigma M. Flint of San Pedro, with the chapter learned last night of the betrothal of Miss Katherine Spice and Arthur M. Flint of San Pedro

Quite according to custom in every way was the delightful party for Mrs. John Tessmann has entertained the group each Christmas home, 309 East Seventeenth street

as she did on this occasion. group assembled for the af- Hostesses were Mrs. Tessmant wedding plans. The engaged girl whom are honorary members of the sorority. Shortly after their arrival, guests enjoyed a session of Christmas carol singing. Mr. Tess-Sunday evening brought a mann contributed to the program inted dinner in the by playing his zither, and by tellof Miss Spicer's parents, ing of Christmas in his native Sax-

April Weddings Presentation of a box of choco-The Flint-Spicer wedding will take groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Many league members found place in April, the same month as B. Sprague, 1920 Victoria Drive. has been chosen for the marriage

holiday appointments. Mrs. Newell Sharon of Los Angeles; Mr. and motif. Dinner was served at a large Moore poured, and Miss Elsie Siemwhose placecards gave pro- sen served the ice cream rounds of month chosen for their wedding. ed from a table gleaming with sil-In the group with Miss Kath- ver, and centered with green and Spicer and Arthur Flint silver balls lighted by green tapers. were Mr. and Mrs. Erwin H. An effective arrangement on the Miss Dorothy, Miss Eu- buffet centered around sparkling

Pedro; Miss Minnie Spicer, Ana- time have included C. W. Hippard heim; Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Van of Chandler's Furniture store; Mrs. Cleave and children, Florence, Evadna K. Perry, on "Art in Every Virginia Lou and Harlan of Po- Day Life"; Miss Beulah May, Color in the Home"; Miss Ruth

department of the Shell Oil com- Tessmann and Mrs. Coulter, with the Misses Jean Ema. Mary Ford. ily Forsberg, Marie La Brucherie. Dorothy Lindgren, elphina Lopez, Lillian McDonald, Siemsen, Isabel Siracusa, erine Spicer, Eunice Spicer, Stephenson, Mary Louise Caylor, Kathesine Chapman, Mar-

#### Recent Arrival Welcomes Baby Cousin

Rowland Cargile. Word has reach- ards, Cloyce Pervis, Dr. McCane ed the Terry Stephensons jr., 926 and Floyd Glenn, Lacy street, of the birth to Mr. and Mrs. Wade Cargile of Tulsa, Okla., Supper Marks Couple's

Mrs. Cargile was Miss Jeanne Rowland of this city, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Elliott Rowland, now Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gelssert enterof San Bernardino. Mrs. Royland, who was here with her daughter, ebration of their third wedding Mrs. Stephenson (Betty Rowland) anniversary, the affair marked just be with her other daughter. She made plans to remain in the Oklahoma It was on December 22, 1934, that

city until early February. For he was named for both Mr. actly one year. Cargile's father and Mrs. Cargile's Their home at 1417 Orange ave-Thomas Rowland of this city.

SUNDAY BREAKTAST

A pleasantly informal hospitality scored high and low. of Sunday morning was the gay A final hospitable feature was little breakfast at which Mrs. J. the serving of coffee with fruit

colorful decorations of the home. Los Angeles.

## Assistance League Closes Eventful Year With Party

As members of Assistance League of Santa Ana sharnounce her engagement at the an- ed Christmas joys yesterday in the Tustin home of Mrs. Lyman Farwell, they combined a gala affair with completion of plans for their extensive Yuletide charity project. This marked the close of a year which has been so satisfying in view of work accomplished, that it is with warm enthusiasm that League members anticipate a new season of activity.

#### Newly-wedded Couple Embark for Boat Trip East

SOCIETY AND CLUBS

ley Sprague sailed Sunday on the szation. The trio had chosen a S. S. Pennsylvania for New York beautifully appointed breakfast as City, they took with them the mem- a medium of entertaining. ories of their beautiful wedding

San Pedro, wore a rust-hued lates to the sorority came as a cli- Springs the next day. They returnfreck with gardenias and the maxing feature, with Miss Spicer ed to Santa Ana Saturday, and lighted Christmas tree revolved bride-to-be was in Kelly green as the donor. She displayed her that night were feted at a din-slowly on its pedestal, the tinkling

Mrs. Spicer and her daughters, of the chapter president, Miss Elsie hosts and their son and daughter- Leonard Swales presided, A pansy the Misses Eunice and Dorothy Siemsen and Daniel Jones. Miss in-law were another son, Clarence Spicer, carried out plans for the affair. Poinsettias, red tapers and chapter. and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. W. ure.

Mrs. John Tessmann. joined by other Santa Anans bid- was served. ding the newly-wedded pair bon Small baskets and bowls in group to enjoy.

voyage. They included Mr. and Italian design rewarded high scorer Harriet, Carolyn and Walter; Mr. end of the second third of the sor- Los Angeles, were others attendand Mrs. John Pederson of San ority year. Speakers during this ing. Forming another group of merrymakers boarding the S. S. project and to the Christmas char-Pennsylvania were former Pomona

llege classmates of Mr. Sprague. will make their home in Boston Santa Ana High school, attended Virginia Bailard of Santa Barbara, tends Harvard Schol of Business

#### Sigma Tau Psi Gives Dinner Dance for New Members

Sigma Tau Psi sorority's compliment to its two new members, the Misses Ruth Mary Reichstein and May Hibbert was a formal dinner dance Saturday night at Los Angeles Biltmore Bowl following party in the home of Mr. and Mrs Eugene Anderson, 124 Owens Drive

Dinner tables where the sorority members and their guests assem-Wallace, Lena May Willsey, Lois bled at the Bowl were decorated in the organization's colors of Mesdames Donald Ribeau, Robert Miss Reichstein and Miss Reichstein and Miss Hibbert.

Present were Messrs, and Mesrison. Max Wilson: the Misses Marston, Fern Berkner. Charlotte Barker, Genevieve Glover, Jane Hill, Eleanor Evans, Dorothy Skinner, Jean Berry and a pledge, Miss Lois May Stockton; Messrs. Young Terry Elliott Stephenson Tom Dawkins, Bry Marston, John (Santa Ana's "Terry the Third") Knox, Bob Schilling, Paul Beckhas a new cousin, named Thomas man, Delbert Tucker, Howard Rich-

## Third Anniversary

Although a supper party at which tained late last week came in celwhen Terry III made his advent on two years since announcement of Sovember 30, continued on to Tulsa the young couple's marriage was was Miss Clarice Miller, who is

Miss Dorothy V. E. Thorpe and Mr. She underwent recently Geissert motored to Yuma, Ariz. to perpetuates a family name just as be married, deferring the andoes his little Santa Ana Cousin. nouncement of the nuptials for ex-

paternal grandfather, the late nuue was scene of the recent festivity. A group of young married couples from neighboring points shared spaghetti supper. In the vening's game of bunco, Mrs. L. S. \* Baldridge and Gerald Southwick

F. Willis entertained a few friends cakes baked in orange shells. Mrs. her home, 106 North Birch ter, Mrs. Geissert at this time. The Misses Virginia Waters, La- Present with Mrs. Thorpe and Mr. Von Hall, Nedra Montgomery and and Mrs. Geissert and their young Lenore McFarren comprised the son, Jerry Lee, were Mr. and Mrs. guest group, who joining their Elmer Hoots, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert hostess in attending morning Rumbaugh, Santa Ana; Mr. and church services, accompanied her Mrs. A. Z. Shelley, Orange; Mr. and home for a tempting breakfast. Mrs. Henry Standridge, Anaheim; Table appointments carried the Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Southwick, holiday theme, expressed by the Long Beach; Mr. and Mrs. L. S. prettily decorated tree and other Baldridge and daughter, Dione,

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find that the hostesses, the president, Mrs. Lloyd Chenoweth, Mrs. E. D. White and Mrs. Farwell, had planned the affair as a special Christmas party, the first ever When Mr. and Mrs. Weston Fin- shared by members of the organ-

In the reception hall a miniature December 16, of a short honeymoon fountain with sparkling spray had trip to Palm Springs and of bon been arranged. There were quantivoyage parties which marked the ties of greenery to provide an appropriate background for the Miss Marjorie Lindsay, the beauty of the season. Six large spent Thursday at Riverside Mis- | red tapers set in low candlesticks continuing to Palm gleamed on the mantel, which was banked with pine cones. As a bride- notes of a music box were heard.

In the dinner group with the which Mrs. Farwell's mother, Mrs. keeping with a seasonal motif evi- ers formed a background for other Kenneth Lindsay, and daughter plates conformed to the holiday

Card tables set up in other The same group was assembled rooms of the home were centered minence to the names of the en- the dessert course. Fruit cake, bon Sunday for dinner at which the with small blue mirrors reflecting Lasbys were hosts. Continuing to lighted red tapers and stars of Wilmington, the merry party was Bethlehem. Three-course breakfast

> Mrs. Will J. Lindsay and the Misses at each table of bridge. Winners Marian Hawk, Martha Tuthiil and were Mesdames Howard Rapp, Z. Gala Party is Sequel Varied Programs
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> Varied Programs
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> Last night's affair marked the
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> Jane Crawford. The bridegrooms by B. West, Ray Chandler, Dexter grandmother and an aunt, Mrs. Mc-Bride of Bride and Miss Bernice McBride of and C. Mortimer Plum.
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> Jane Crawford. The bridegrooms by B. West, Ray Chandler, Dexter To Double Quartet Delacated and C. Mortimer Plum.

Various Projects

ing now, league members are giv-The new Mr. and Mrs. Sprague ing time to other community ventures, it was pointed out today. In Miss Mass., while the bridegroom at- line with their policy to step in and do good wherever they can, have aided Orange County Tuberculosis association by operating the booth at the corner of Fourth and Main street.

meeting of the new year Monday, January 3, in the home of Mrs James Irvine, San Joaquin Rancho, Since Mrs. Irvine is founder of the ambitious organization, seems especially appropriate that the first session of 1937 should be held in her home, Mrs. Leonard Swales will be hostess.

#### New President Named By Pi Sigma Club

Jesse Parks and Robert Windolph.

Present were Messrs. and Mes-Hefke, 921 Highland street, where forded by Dr. and Mrs. K. H. Wasson is the new president.

Identity of "secret pals" was revealed during exchange of gifts around the large Christmas tree in the living room. Christmas tree in the living room. Christmas tree Sutherland of this city, and Mrs. Sutherland of this city, and Mrs.

Mildred Pearson, Nadine Pennington, Fern Anderson, Charlotte Mc-Causland, Lorraine Wheeler, Phyllis Hefke, Florence Wasson and Beauty Oil Wave \$1.95 Mrs. Garth Olson, Only absent member of the club

at St. Joseph hospital recuperating from an appendectomy which

Osteopaths of County

For Dinner, Program

When Orange County Osteopathassociation and its Women's Auxliary joined in holding a holiday arty Saturday night, members enyed a dinner and a program highighted by a talk by Dr. Evanline Percival of Los Angeles.

Dr. and Mrs. Horace Leecing reet to the group. Dinner was ved buffet style with members ling places at small tables cened with holly wreaths fashioned ago. Miss Julia Magill. Gifts for an

ege, talked on "Child Welfare." Gifts were exchanged by the ing, Dr. J. S. Helmcken and cken and Miss Ethel Helmcken ictoria, B. C.; Dr. Julia Hin-Dr. and Mrs. H. J. Howard, Julia Magill, Dr. Peryl Magill, and Mrs. R. W. Tibbetts, Dr. Vance Tremain, Dr. Mary Dr. and Mrs. L. M. Young, nd Mrs. A. E. Vallier, Dr. and Morgan, all of this vicin-Drs. Watler and Harriet Big-Anaheim; Dr. and Mrs. E. S. er, Buena Park; Dr. and Mrs. Illsley, Fullerton; Mr. and Vernon F. Mohn (Mrs. Mohn Bernice Bennett) of Hunt-Beach: Dr. and Mrs. V .V. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Co-Mrs. Comer is Dr. Grace er) Laguna Beach; Dr. and Ralph Hoard, Balboa.

Mr. and Mrs. Loman Adams of is city, who were unable to attend, sent a box of candy for the

# Rehearsal

One of the recent rehearsals of the popular Elks' Double Quartet Harvey Gardner and Mrs. Walter His two grew into a party of quite gener- Gerken ous proportions, as the result of friendly conspiracy on the part the quartet director. Miss Ruth mstrong, and wives of the memrs. Rehearsal was as usual, at Elks club, so there the party

It was an evening of music, for singers gave a succession of choruses which they have not gely Miss Armstrong's arrangeents. They also sang different mells, mbers by request, until the afair took on the aspect of a deightful musicale, Social features included a re-

freshment interval, the wives having aided Miss Armstrong in plans for this feature as well. A Christmas setting was afforded by the decorated tree which is part of the club's Yule appointments, many flaming red tapers. This was Coming at the close of a suc-essful year for Pi Sigma club presented Miss Armstrong with a an appropriate background for a was a Christmas meeting last handsome electric clock for her week in the home of Miss Phyllis room. A second surprise was afelection and other features were Sutherland, who revealed that the on the program. Miss Florence party was doubly interesting to

cookies served as favors during Belle Crowe of Salem, Ind., shared the pleasant interval when guests the gala evening, as did Mr. and ound places at a table glowing Mrs. J. F. Miller, parents of anith red tapers.

In the group were Miss Mildred and also his son, Robert Miller, Filer, home from her studies at U. C. L. A.; Miss Dorothy Carlson, retiring president, and the Misses Charles Bressiers who attended the Letitia Morgan, Eloise Schrier, Au- Elks convention in Denver with

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#### Chat 'n' Seau Members Enjoy Gay Surprises

WOMEN'S ACTIVITIES

last night at their Christmas dinner pened their home on North Flower | nue, when members reverted to girlhood days when their club was

This served to bridge the years, ange were piled at the base of a but the distance from Tampa, Fla., as tree, to whose glow was in one direction and from Seattle, ded that of candles in the win- Wash., in another, was as successfully nullified by the two absent members of the group, Mrs. Harold and his family, of Balboa sang solos. Dr. Nelson (Helen McNeill) of Tampa, ral, who is a member of the and Mrs. R. K. Gilson (Grace and Mrs. R. K. Gilson (Grace of Los Angeles Osteopathic White) of Seattle. For each had sent gifts for the exchange, and additional surprise gifts for the up, who include Dr. and Mrs. club, including a great box of candy from Mr. and Mrs. Gilson. Furother and sister, Mrs. E. M. thermore just as the party guests completed writing telegrams of ong distance telephone call came from Mr. and Mrs. Gilson, expressing their Yule wishes to the group.

Mrs. Hammett's home was a deightful Christmas scene. A brilomplemented by wreaths and His bride is a music teacher. bowls of poinsettias. The table where the holiday menu was serv ed, bore a low bowl of red berried Auxiliary Entertains shrubbery amidst which tiny lights flashed off and on, the whole At Festive Affair charming effect repeated in a mirror plateau. On the deep buffet against a blue cellophane sky, was pictured a snow scene in complete detail. Exchange of gifts was the most

tance conversation and the dispatched telegrams. Chat 'N' Seau Gifts were exchanged. members are anticipating in 1938. the celebration of a silver anniversary. Mrs. Nelson and Mrs. Gilson. with Mrs. Hammett, Mrs. Claude Sleeper, Mrs. Warren Hillyard, Mrs. Carl Fisher and Mrs. Fred Merker Mrs. Carl Fisher and Mrs. The who were present in spirit last shaped tables. Others on the Mrs. Fred Merker, Mrs. Carl Edgar, Mrs. Leon Dickey, Mrs. J. A. Gajeski, Miss Gertrude Potts, Mrs.

honors; Miss Berta Armstrong, Mrs. Minnie Baxter and Mrs. Betty Shidler and Eleanor Law-Frances Tedford, sisters of the di- rence gave a vocal duet; Miss rector, with Miss Armstrong and Maurine Waters did a tap dance; the quartet members and their Fred Germany sang; Mr. Duke wives, Dr. and Mrs. Sutherland, gave a vocal solo and Mr. and Messrs. and Mesdames Alex Garro- Mrs. Germany sang a duo number sung publicly, and which were Gibbs, Willard Bassett, Hugh Runnells, Walter Vieira and John ists who came to the Southland recently from Kansas. They were

#### Trickey-Moore Rites Take Place in Local Wedding Home

Two well known Santa Anans, Miss Florence Moore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Moore, 1214 Lacy street, and Clarence V. Trickey, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Trickey, 1009 West Walnut street, in Santa Ana Wedding Home.

All details of the rites were carried out with charm and simplicity organized more than two decades in a holiday setting to which Christmas trees, clusters of poinsettias and chrysanthemums added bridegroom and bride during the their beauty. Officiating minister was the Rev. W. S. McDougal resident pastor at the Home, and a will be scene of an open house aflong-time friend of the bridegroom fair Thursday evening between the A little circle of relatives and

close friends attended the rites. The and Mrs. Trickey left for Kentucky ford University Memorial chapel. to spend the holidays with relatives.

Early in the new year the couple greetings to the two absentees, a plan to go to Houston, Tex., where man was Glen Eustis, former Tushere. A graduate of Tustin Union uated in 1931. The bridegroom, a High school's first class, the bridegroom studied for two years at ternity, was graduated from Stanliant tree in the living room was University of California, Berkeley.

Eighty members and guests were present for the annual Christmas city. banquet at which Women's Auxiliary to Santa Ana Typographical union entertained Saturday night Hawes, who did a classic adagio. exciting event after the long distance conversation and the dis- served by Woman's Service club. Mrs. E. W. Ellis had planned

the attractive red and decorations which graced the U George Duke, program chairman

ad arranged varied entertainment. little daughters, Misses Suzanne and Dianne Duke, played piano numbers, as did their the quartet when it won national She also sang selections O. K. Maxwell sang; the Misser

Lyle Anderson, FitzHugh Highlighting the entertainment were numbers by a group of art-

#### Bridal Couple To Be Honored At Reception

Returning home today from Pale Alto where they attended the marexchanged vows yesterday morning Shubunka, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Greenwood of Tustin revealed plans for entertaining the bridal couple

> So that relatives and friends will have an opportunity to greet the short time that they are in the hours of 7 and 9 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Greenwood, and Mrs. Glen Eustis and Mrs. E. pretty pink silk frock which the E. Eustis formed a group of local bride wore for her marriage was residents going north for the cerchanged for a tailored blue suit emony, which took place Sunday later in the day when the new Mr. afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in Stan-

The bride's sister, Miss Joanne Mr. Trickey will go in business. He tin Union High school classmate of has been in the insurance business Mr. Greenwood, both having gradmember of Phi Sigma Kappa fraford university with the class of 1935. His bride, with her family, came to San Francisco from New York several years ago.

Mr. Greenwood has been associated with the Pacific Can company in San Francisco for the past two years. He and his bride will make their home in the northern

Keggy and Jimmie Rowe and Phil ter which Phil and Jimmie did at comic adagio. They were accompanied at the piano by Miss Eleanor Lawrence.

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## SOCIETY AND CLUBS

## WOMEN'S ACTIVITIES

#### **Ouiet Church Setting** Given Ross-Bruner Ceremony

Wedding bells chimed Sunday morning at 8:30 oclock in First Christian church for a pair of Santa Anans, Miss Lois Bruner and Samuel Thompson Ross, son of Mrs. regal ballroom of Lake Norconian vailing Yule spirit. Sidney Carmack, 326 East Pomona club

An intimate group of relatives nuptials. The bride was gowned in boutonniere. blue velvet with gardenias, and her matron of honor, Mrs. Richard Spicer, wore a beige suit with blue satin blouse. Mr. Spicer was best

Mr. and Mrs. Ross left immed-Mrs. Barber. They expect to return piano selections. to Santa Ana in two weeks' time, establishing their home in this city.



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#### Lake Norconian Club Is Scene of Gala Sorority Dance

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Approximately 50 young people danced to the music of Lee Miller's iately for Seattle, Wash., to spend Riverside orchestra. During inter-Christmas with the bride's sister, mission, Miss Eleanor Wisner gave

Sorority members present included the two hostesses, Mrs. T. E. Mr. Ross has been employed with McLeod, adviser, wearing a black Towner Manufacturing company velvet dinner gown trimmed with since completion of his studies at tiny grosgrain bows and rhine-Santa Ana High school a few years stones, with red roses; and Miss Irene Ross in sea blue taffeta with heart-shaped bodice and crimson

Lovely Frocks

Others of the sorority group were he Misses Norma Jean Kenny, in plack crepe with gold sequin bo lero; Marjorie Walton, black and silver metallase taffeta in Empire style; Mildred Loudon, royal blue crepe with brief brocaded jacket; Jeannette Leikhus, black striped net with vermilion slippers and corsage bouquet: Daisy Carr. salmon pink satin with silver sequin olero; Mary Bowyer, rose rust taffeta with corsage bouquet in myriad hues; Lenore McFarren, black square-necked satin with red roses; Frances Hill, black crepe Decker. with rhinestones and gardenias in Club members were happy to Ana; Marc Nielsen, and Darrell salia for an indefinite stay. Other Sluder, Los Angeles; Charles Bush, guests included Miss Juanita Hood, Don Taggart, Arthur Jensen, Ana- a member of the Rawlings, Wyo., heim, William Leck, Glen Stewart, club; Miss Youise Chapman, Miss Larry Freeman, Phil Crittendon and Abby Chapman and Miss Janet Ronald Hawthorne, Santa Ana.

their escorts included Miss Dolores | Chapman immediately proved her Erlinger of San Bernardino; Mr. value to the organization by playand Mrs. Kaye Pedersen of Oma- ing for the club singing of Christ-Ruckman, Amelia Hammack, Lu-sister, Miss Louise Chapman. ile Gentry, of Los Angeles Rho drey and Merle Shade and Alice duced by Miss Humiston. The Dixon of Riverside Chi chapter and only suggestion of business came Messrs. Robert Erlinger, San Ber- with announcement of the Southern nardino; Roy Connelly, John Son- District meeting to be held January neborn and Kenneth Smith of Los Angeles; Fred Redelsperger, Carl tel, with Imperial county clubs as Meredith Shade of Riverside.

Frank Willis, Miss Dorothy Preble. Miss Eleanor Wisner, Dallas Coleman and Jack Wakeham.

#### TEA IN GARDEN GROVE

Saturday afternoon tea in the shared the hospitality of Mrs. Gra- for use of the Federal Music proj-Mrs. Minnie McClure, Mrs. Esther Gardner and Mrs. Mae

Miss Lucille Cowan was at the piano while Miss Mildred Cowan Mrs. Cora Graham in vocal selec- Saturday at the marriage in Hollytions. Mrs. Gardner officiated as wood of a former Romona convent Santa Claus during gift exchange. Tiny candles topped the Christ-

nas puddings which were served late in the afternoon.

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#### Business Women Devote Merry Evening to Yule Cheer

From the traditional roast turkey Santa Ana's Psi chapter of Delta
Theta Chi sorority entertained with its first annual Christmas dance
Saturday night velocities.

From the traditional roast turkey menu ending with plum pudding, to the exchange of gifts, last night's tieth street, the Rev. Mr. and Saturday night, welcoming mem- meeting of Business and Profes- Mrs. W. S. Buchanan are now bers and a number of guests to the sional Women exemplified the pre- pleasantly established at 2404 San-

Miss Irene Ross and Miss Mar- that the final dinner meeting before capacity as pastor of First Chrisjorie Walton of this city were in Christmas shall depart from busicharge of all arrangements for the ness procedure and be given over and friends assembled for the rites, festive affair. As each feminine wholly to frivolity. So when clubread by the Rev. Walter Scott guest arrived, she was presented women gathered last night at the Buchanan. Holiday decorations with a miniature gold and green yuletide package, and her escort the mood expressed by a blue and drove to this city for the quiet provided an ideal setting for the was given a gold chrysanthemum silver Christmas tree, an array of rites. They were accompanied by scarlet candles, and the baskets of Mr. were centered with cut crystal cotoneaster that sent their graceful Vaille. The bride was gowned in sprays trailing to the ends of each blue and wore gardenias. roses from the gardens of the club- table. In the background was an exquisite cathedral in miniature, tials were Mr. and Mrs. Richard borrowed by Miss Lula Ott.

This mood was emphasized by Naught, club president, introduced Robert Sullivant, that gifted young pupil of Elwood Bear's Violin school. With his sister, Miss Eloise Sullivant as acocmpanist, Robert played "Christmas Fantasy," arranged by Beigh, and the Weiniawski "Mazurka." His playing was so greatly enjoyed that in lieu of an tion Singers of the Y. W. under Miss Clara Spelman's direction, sang carols outside the tea room, their fresh young voices adding an

with Miss Lorraine French at the Angeles. piano, gave a novel musical manfirst vice president, Miss Dorothy

indescribable beauty to the pro-

Their escorts were greet one of their former presidents T. E. McLeod of Santa Mrs. Ross Cochran, here from Vi-Humphrey, the latter two an-Outside sorority members and nounced as new members. Miss Neb.; the Misses Everetta mas hymns and carols, led by her

The remainder of the evening was hapter; the Misses Autumn, Au- devoted to amusing games intro-Tommy Morrison and hostess organizations under the Local guests were Mr. and Mrs. Opening with a board meeting Satcounty president, Beatrice Morrow. urday at 5 p. m., the session will feature a 7 o'clock dinner with Natalie Buckner of MGM studios, as guest speaker; a 9 o'clock Sunday morning breakfast followed by val-

uable round table discussions. The Santa Ana clubwomen will arden Grove home of Mrs. Cora make their club Christmas gift this Graham attracted 27 members of year, a completion of payments on Sarah A. Rounds tent D. U. V., who rebuilding the little portable organ am, Miss Bertha Belt, Miss Emma ect in carrying cheer to hospital

#### ATTEND WEDDING

Miss Martha Tuthill, 2035 Victor sang solos, the two then joining is Drive was one of the bridesmaids classmate, Miss Mary Anita Bur ford and William Rameson. Th ceremony took place at 3:30 o'clock in Cathedral chapel.

Guests at the wedding included Miss Tuthill's mother and sisters, Mrs. R. G. Tuthill and the Misses Mary and Roberta Tuthill.





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#### Golden Wedding Couple Remain for Nuptials Of Young People

It has become a club tradition tiago avenue. There, on Sunday, the Rev. Mr. Buchánan in his wedding at the new address.

Miss Fay Lu Brintnall and Rus-Vaille's grandmother, Mrs.

Throop of Pasadena, who had come to Santa Ana to consult the music, when Mrs. Laura Mc- their former pastor on plans for celebrating their golden wedding on December 27. The half century separating the two bridal dates melted away in the interest aroused by the nuptials, and the young couple extended cordial invitation to the Throops, to remain for their rites. Mr. and Mrs. Throop in turn, were as cordial greatly enjoyed that in lieu of an encore, he consented to repeat the Mr. and Mrs. Vaille to join them next Monday in their Pasadena home, for the golden wedding ob-

Their grandson, the Rev. Richard Hedrick, will conduct the ser vice assisted by the Rev. Mr Buchanan, who was their pastor Miss Genevieve Humiston took a number of years ago at the old charge of the gift distribution and Broadway Christian church in Los

Mr. and Mrs. Buchanan sold their ner of presenting the colorful pack- West Twentieth street home to ages. The club gift of a handsome the George R. Niedergalls, who evening bag in needlepoint, was are now settled at the address. made to Mrs. McNaught by her having moved from 1021 Lowell

## Coming Events

Elks Christmas dinner; Elks hall; 6

Downtown Christmas concert; 7 to Haiber, Geneva Welch, Alice

nen of Moose; Moose hall; 8 Marsile, St Joseph school Christmas pageant; Ebell auditorium; 8 p. m.

WEDNESDAY

First Christmas

First Christian Aid society; educational building; luncheon, noon.
Orange Avenue Christian Women's Council; church; noon.

Council; church; noon. ouncil; church; noon. Kiwanis club; Masonic temple;

South Santa Ana Church of Christ Friendship Circle; with Mrs. C. F. tathbone, 712 East Chestnut street; Sedgwick Relief Corps; M. W. A.

#### Engagement News Told At Club's Holiday Dinner Party

Seven O'clock Bridge club memcouncement during an annual dinner party shared by the group last

Ogden, 514 South Parton street, trope Drive isplayed her diamond ring to the ub group last night, She attended Santa Ana high school and junior Unexpected guests at the nup-

xchanged following dinner.

scores in bridge. Others presnt were Mesdames Neal Parker, with three rosy candles ack Livesey; the Misses Nadine greeting, "Happy Birthday den, Ginger Keeler, Margie Sandy.' vesey, with Mrs. Dalton Young, erkeley, Mrs. Young will enterin the club early in January.

#### Auxiliary Drill Team Has Holiday Party

Relaxation and the joys of an nformal reunion were especially velcome to members of Legion Auxiliary drill team who paused Friday night in the midst of a busy eason to enjoy fellowship and fun the home of Mrs. Inez Haiber, 517 Orange avenue.

Because several of the mempers are working, and could not arrive until a late hour, no definits program was planned. There was the usual gift exchange, with Vernon Home is Scene their secret sisters of 1938. On the committee were Inez

Rochm and Tona Sandon. They toms in the John J. Vernon home, with Mrs. E. D. White jr., North Broadway; 7:30 p. m., alumpit camp and auxiliary; K. Pearl Parker, Alice Dodder, Ros-dinner party that is held annually nall; 7:30 p. m.

Silver Cord F. and A. M.; Masonic Leimer, Ida McCarw, Faye Minnix, mas, with relatives on Mr. Ver-Molay Mothers party for De Emma Penn, Frances Jones, Lu-non's side of the house, as compli-ys; Masonic temple; 7:30 p. m. cille Sullivan. Myrtle Swarthout, mented guests. olays; Masonic temple; 7:30 p. m. cille Sullivan, Myrtle Swarthout, Citizens forum; Unitarian church; Gladys Young, Sue Featherly, Alta

nome in Tustin was opened to Vernon and their three Saturday night for an annual din- Peggy. special holiday features.

Poinsettias on mirrored plateaux Sedgwick Post G. A. R.; M. W. A. centered each of the small table at which dinner was served. Mis Lathrop branch library; 6 to 9 p.m. Shirley Wade played Christma Downtown Christmas concert; 7 to selections on the plane. Winning prizes in rook were Mr. and Mrs.

sisted by their daughters, Mrs. Inez Currie and Mrs. J. E. Huff. Mesdames Perry Grout, A. M. Robinson, J. D. Rinard, Philip Norton liam Rohrbacher and Mrs. Charles

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#### Little Three Year Old Has Party Guests For Luncheon

With quite as much attention paid bers were first of Miss Nadine to details as though the little guests Ogden's friends to learn of her had arrived at the debutante age, bethrothal to Richard Kendall, the third birthday anniversary an ocsmall Sandra Walker found he casion for a very delightful party indeed, when she welcomed half a dozen little playmates for a birth hight in the home of Miss Margie dozen little playmates for a birth-day luncheon Saturday at the beautiful new home of her parents. The mariage of Miss Ogden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. V.

Like a little pink rose in her and Mr. Kendall will take place sometime in 1938. The bride-elect ceived her guests, all quite as daintplanned by Mrs Walker. Santa ollege. Her fiance, who also at- Claus himself held place of honor tended the local high school, is in the center of the table where he stood guard over a silver tree Dinner was served at a table He held a cluster of bright red ribspread with lace and centered with bons running out to the various insettias and holly lighted by red places where small boxes held the apers. Tallies and favors furth- favors of pretty bracelets, one for red a holiday motif. Gifts were each small guest. There were scarlet candy baskets also and gum-Miss Bee Cleveland and Miss drop Santa Claus figures as addieverly Weindorf held high and tional favors. The final luncheor course included a birthday cake

Early afternoon hours were spent ho arrived home recently from in the garden, where Mr. Walker got amusing motion pictures of the children as they enjoyed one of small Sandy's gifts, a swing and teeter from the Ernest Coulds. Other pictures showed them gathered lose to help Sandy enjoy the big basket of birthday packages opened n the garden.

Mrs. Charles Walker aided in entertaining her small granddaughin were Mrs. Charles Kendall, Mrs. Melvin Harbert, Mrs. Kenneth Coulson and Mrs. Don Dearth, Little Miss Sandra's party guests were Dianne Harbert, Donna Dearth Maryedith Kendall, Jean Coulson Donna Wacker and Shirley Sue

## Of Family Dinner

mented guests.

This year the day carried a dis-Zola Maag, Margaret appointment in the absence of the Hardcastle, Grace Sisson, Judy host's mother, Mrs. Edna Vernon, p. m. Modern Woodmen; M. W. A. hall; 8 Wilcox, Gladys Liebermann, Naomi who was ill at her home in Canoga Park, and unable to make the trip to Santa Ana. Two brothers living in Bakersfield were absent also. But two brothers-in-law and sisters and a brother and sister-inlaw were present with various members of their family, to share Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Moore's a happy day with Mr. and Mrs. club members and their husbands daughters, Betty Louise, Mary and

The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morris of Elsinore, Mr. and

little daughter Joyce, Upland.

Mrs. J. C. Vernon of Long Beach, | A miniature Santa Claus center and Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Edmondson ed the table with its many red and of Huntington Beach with their white tapers, where the holiday son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and feast was served. Yule decorations Mrs. J. B. Edmondson, Long Beach, of the home included a lighted tree and son-in-law and daughter, Mr. where the family gathered for an and Mrs. Fred Vernon Reeder and exchange of gifts before the party came to a close.

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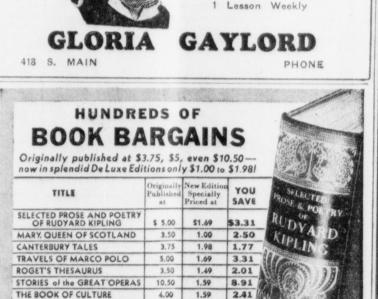
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as she goes by as they do to other

Lucille is deadly unhappy about it

and wants a way out. To all the Lucille's and Davids 18 Part of who are in the same boat I would say that the way to be happy is to be happy, and I'm not being "smart" about it. I remember very well how I felt when a boy laughed at my new overcoat, made out of an old one turned inside out. It looked fine, but the button holes were on the wrong side, you see, and that was very funny. I was mad and offered to punch his nose. I felt pretty bad and it took all the loving encouragement my mother could give me to get me to wear it again. And I 35 Era. did wear it, and went on about my business. I had to.

That is what I mean. Get busy, Instead of brooding about what you can't have, like what you have You can if you understand about the things you have. If you remember how hard your father and mother work to help you, to give you what will make you stronger, happier, more successful materially than they are; if you just remember how much love and devotion went into giving you the things you have, you will like them. You will love them.

The secret of glowing happiness is the power to look away from yourself toward other people. When you begin to feel cheated look to see what you can do to help somebody else close to you Maybe an errand, a little help, a smiling word of appreciation-you have no idea how much your teachers will appreciate that word-nor how much your school mates will thank you for it-anything to drive your Self out into the lives of others in Terms of service. Whom you serve you love-whom you love you serve -and there lies the greatest happi-

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girls. And her father and mother are not stylish. They talk English 12 Stream of lava with an accent, and they wear their 13 Cavity. clothes badly, such as they have. 14 Hooks. 15 Pedal digit. 16 Wood sorrel.

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48 Insensibility

52 Bitter herb.

36 Middle. 38 He was by birth. 41 He was a by training. 43 Father.

Answer to Previous Puzzle COAT OF ARMS G 22 To commence OF POLAND RIVE \$ 27 You.

> noted as ----s. VERTICAL 1 Lively dance. 2 Form of "a". 3 Turret. 4 Bay window. 5 Wager.

45 Knife. 6 Gazelle. 48 Auto. 7 Tidings. 49 Tree. 8 Substance 51 Chum. from holly 53 Epoch. leaves. 9 Myself. brother were 10 Encountered

58 3.1416.

12 Pursues. 15 To abound, 18 Loud ring. 19 At large. 21 Presiding bishop.

25 Behold. 26 Dined. 28 Female fowl. 31 Pomeranian. T A 32 English title. WARSAW 34 Steet car. 37 Clock face. 39 Series of

epical events.

40 Almond. 41 Olla. 42 Fired a gun. 46 Valiant man. 52 Onager.

'56 Musical note.



By WILLIAMS



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

. . . . . . . . . with

MAJOR HOOPLE





WOULD COME ALONG TO HELP-BUT NO BODY WITH ANY SENSE WOULD BE OUT ON A NIGHT LIKE THIS, IF THEY COULD, HELP IT- COME ON NOW! ONCE MORE - WE'LL MAKE

S-now Lark MAYBE I SHOULD RUN AHEAD FOR HELP-BUT I DON'T DARE LEAVE HER A SECOND - I'VE GOT TO
KEEP HER MOVIN' - SHE'S
SO WEAK -- THAT'S IT,
SANDY - PULL -

AH-H! SEE? IT'S A SWELL HIGHT - YOU'LL BE O.K. SOON NOW - JUST A FEW MORE STEPS TO THE DOOR .... By LANK LEONARD

By HAROLD GRAY

MICKEY FINN



ND OUTER'S MISSION (8) TAXI!



YOU'LL SEC! THEY'RE SHOWIN IT AGAIN AT TEN O'CLOCK-WE'LL JUST GET THERE IN TIME CAR By CRANE

WASH TUBBS



BASY IS THEY KIDNAPED A GUN'A GUN SOMEBODY GET ME A GUN!

\$3,000,000 and a Girl-Gone! MURRIEDLY, A LAUNCH STARTS IN PURSUIT. THEY HEADED OVERTAKE 'EM IN AN HOUR.

THE LAUNCH RETURNS. THEY GOT AWAY IN THE DARKNESS 00 0 0 0 0 0 COPP. 1938 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

By SOL HESS

By MARTIN

THE NEBBS

MISS GRUNTLEY, I THOUGHT YOU

WERE HALF OWNER

OF THIS RESTAURANT

Who's Who at Awcomon-Inn WHAT GIVE YOU THAT CASHIER - SHE THE IDEA THAT ACTS LIKE SHE OWNS I'M NOT NO THE PLACE \_ SHE TOLD ME PARTNER HERE TO TELL THE KITCHEN TO GET A WIGGLE ON ITSELF\_FOLKS ARE WAITING TOO LONG FOR THEIR

EARL MAIS, THAT TO MAKE ME MAD - IMTRY NICKEL TIPPER, KICKED ING TO GET MAD ENOUGH BECAUSE HE DIDN'T TO FIRE HER WHEN SHE GET ENOUGH FRIED (AIN'T PEEKIN' IN A LOOKIN' GLASS PATTING HER FACE POTATOES AND SHE SAID "HAVE PATIENCE WITH A PUFF, WE'RE GETTING A HER HEAD JUNDER THE NEW COOK CASH DRAWER CIGARETTE

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



WELL YOU JUST SAID YOUR

SO I GUESS YOU'RE

THE GUY

W, WHAT'S YOUR HURRY, (I'M LIKE GUZ-I GUZ? HE WON'T HURT (CANNOT SAY I YOU- HE ONLY WANTS LIKE TH' WAY

AW, WHAT'S YOUR HURRY,

NAME WAS SYLVESTER COOK

1 AM\_1 PUT UP

OMMEDIATLEY DOWN,

AND I GOT PAPERS

PROVE IT

Glory Be! HAVE A JOB DARLING! DO YOU HEAR !

NO YOU LISTEN TO ME! YOU'UE BEEN THE BOSS NOW IT'S MY TURN! AND YOU MIGHT JUST NOW HOLD ON! YOUNG. AS WELL GET USED Slightly Confused

A 6000 REST AND YOU'RE SIMPLY SWELL TO STAND BY ME SOME HOME COOKING
IS JUST WHAT YOU
NEED! NOW THAT I HAVE A JOB, I'LL BE ABLE TO TAKE LIKE THIS BETTER CARE OF By BLOSSER

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS YOU SURE

IS FOR

ITS MOTHER LEFT GEE! IT IN THE OFFICE LAST NIGHT AFTER WHERE HOURS! SHE KNEW COME IT WAS WARM IN HERE AND SHE LEFT THE BABY AND DISAPPEARED!

SHE SAID SHE'D READ ABOUT YOU IN THE PAPERS AND KNEW YOU WERE IN A POSI TION TO GIVE HER ME ? BABY A GOOD

15 IT A...A...A.. THIS NOTE HE MEANS A... MALE OR A VILL EXPLAIN WHAT CAME SHEMALE ? I ... I .. THINGS ! MEA ... MEAN . 18 DOLL OR IT A GOY OR DRUM A BIRL ?

DIXIE DUGAN



HAW!

HAW



By STRIEBEL and McEVOY WHO ? - YOUR NO! DIXIE!

By HAMLIN

ALLEY OOP

POOR OL GUZ! GOSH, SHUT YER BIG BAZZOO!OR YOU'LL HAVE AFTER YOU

Why Ask Who?

He Who Laughs Last I KNEW IT, I KNEW IT! NOW LONG, PAL, I WISH

# 13 DIRECTORS NAMED BY H. B. CIVIC BODY

nection with the flood control pro-

Application from D. Etcheberria,

a hog ranch on a 44-acre tract, was

referred to the health department

Asks Re-Statement

On motion of Supervisor Harry

Riley, the Edison company was

authorized to install a solium va-

por light at the intersection of

Manchester and Grand Avenues,

Buena Park. Action was taken at

the request of the Buena Park Jun-

or restatement of a lease held by

crossing Santiago creek parkway,

Harry Riley investigates. Menton

LAGUNA BEACH, Dec. 20 .- New

business enterprises launched in

Laguna Beach during December in-

dude a branch of the Mode O'Day

at 244 Forest avenue; an electrical

appliance store in the Moore Build

ing at 1861 Coast Boulevard south

shop, and, at 314 Third street, the

carries everything for pets.

to be known as the J. Baird Nichols

In a window display surmount-

the price of the "lowest three."

ior Chamber of Commerce.

gram there.

for investigation.

# **WEDDING EVENT** IS CELEBRATED

GARDEN GROVE, Dec. 21.-Celebrating the golden wedding anniof Mr. and Mrs. Jenkins open house was held re-cently at their home on Fifth They were married December 18, 1887, in South Whitley, Indiana.

The lace-covered table was centered with a gold bowl containing gilded berries and bells and tall gold tapers in golden holders. The bride's cake was in gold and white and topped with a miniature bride and bridegroom. Mrs. J. R. Wade, daughter of the couple: Mrs. Roy Jenkins, daughter-in-law and Mrs. Gaile Funk, (Lucille Wade), of Laguna Beach, granddaughter, presided at the tea table at various

intervals. Baskets of chrysanthemums, one being a gift from the W.C.T.U., of which Mrs. Jenkins is an active member, decorated the

Guests inncluded Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bissitt and daughter, Betty, of Fullerton; Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Brown, of Stanton; Mrs. R. J. Dugdale, of Anaheim; Mrs. Eva Y Thompson, of Riverside, Iowa; Mr and Mrs. H. Liebing, Alberta, Can-ada; Mrs. Eunice De Yo Barnes, Seattle, Wash., Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Webster and family, of Orange; Killingbeck, Mr. and front of his home. Mrs. Samuel Wight, Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Brownmiller, Mr. and Mrs. Haynes, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Sho- several accidents yesterday and nue, Santa Ana, suffered injured walter, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Wesley last night.

Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Gaile Funk, the Rev. and Mrs. R. H. Coakes, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Beardsley, Mr. and Mrs. Vir-Handy, Mrs. Goldie Arrowsmith, Mrs. Olive L. Ford, Mrs. Irene D. legs. Pringle, Mrs. A. E. Nearing, Mrs. Inquests for Mrs. E. T. Bailey, Mildred McDonald, Mrs. Reba aunders, Mrs. Hattie Beardsley and Mrs. Frank Schrader

# **EVANGELIST WILL** CONDUCT SERVICES

FULLERTON, Dec. 21 .- "Teddy" Leavitt, of Oregon, an evangelist of note, will conduct a special and McClay streets last evening nual, made the offer with the feseries of meetings at the Fuller- when his car and a Rich's bakery quest that all entries be submitted

CAST OF CHARACTERS

LINDA BENTON — Heroine, daughter of a famous singer. CAPT. BARRYMORE TRENT— Hero, dying "deredevil."

Hero, flying "daredevil."

MIRANDA TRENT—Barrymore's grandmother; a "strong
woman."

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CHAPTER V

50th Anniversary Observed



anniversary with open house at their home on Fifth street in Garden Grove. Baskets of chrysanthemums decorated the home of the couple.

# RANCHER IN GRAVE CONDITION

Seventeenth street and Yorba road, was still in "very grave" condition today at Santa Ana Valley hospital, where he was Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Smith, Mr. and taken Saturday about 3 p. m. after a freak traffic accident in

C. N. Brownmiller, Mr. and Mrs.
F. G. Halle, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. 339 Adams street, Delhi, was at and Miguel, 8, escaped with asked for a make of car just above Spurlock, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. the same hospital, suffering from scratches.

Harper, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. a crushed hand, the result of Walter Wright, 420 Orange ave-

Legs Are Broken

in front of his place when a truck South Broadway, Santa Ana, coldriven by Juan Boez, 37, El Mo- lided. gil Presson, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Jenkins and family, Mr. and Mrs. the highway and ran over the vic-day, cars driven by Alfonso Ochoa, R. Wade and family, Mrs. Pearl tim. Mr. Osterman is suffering Route 4, Santa Ana, and Oroille from crushed chest and broken Saalfeld, 2049 Hickory, collided,

Hattie Clark, Mrs. Margaret 48, Whittier, and an unidentified Ochoa was ticketed for spilling Beardsley, Mr. E. J. Tobias, Mrs. pedestrian, about 60, killed in materials over the highway, Saalweek end accidents, were still feld, for driving without license. pending at McAulay and Suters funeral chapel, Fullerton, and Hilgenfeld's chapel, Anaheim, respectively. Mrs. Bailey was riding with her husband at 101 highway and Orangethorpe, Saturday night, when their car and one driven by Salud Vega, 23, Alberhill, collided. She died yesterday. The unidentified pedestrian Bolsa-Chica.

Car, Truck Collide

Rios was driving at Chestnut January 9, according to the Rev. Gordon Bower, Long Beach, col- tor, as soon as possible. No one I. Chamlee, pastor, who will lided, the Rios car overturning. connected with Del Ano will be assist. James E. Burt will con- Rios was pinned beneath his car eligible to compete, and the staff duct the music for the meetings. when it crushed his hand. His will act as judges.

Related Huli

Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Jenkins, who celebrated their golden wedding

#### AS RESULT OF FREAK ACCIDENT the county on Santa Fe property John Osterman, well known Orange county rancher of at \$1 per year. But the railway

company didn't ask for the dollar. At the same time, Miguel Rios, &children, Joe Rios, 12; Fred, 10,

neck vesterday, at Twentieth and Main streets, when his car and Mr. Osterman was hoeing weeds one driven by Samuel Dungan, 221

> the Ochoa car running into the rear of the other, police said.

#### Prizes Offered For J. C. Photos Hazel Shepherd Pet shop, which

An incentive to Santa Ana Junior college amateur photographers was three canine 'blessed events' seoffered today by Del Ano, college curely bundled, are shown everywas victim of a hit-run river near yearbook, in the form of a \$5 prize thing from Christmas stockings of campus life.

Jack Gardner, editor of the an-

# Costa Mesa Home

mas carols, a gift exchange and tending were Mesdames A. H. Dixgames were featured when Gray- on, Jack Sargent, Herb Trichler, W. cie Carol Abrams entertained with P. Treece and the hostess. a Christmas party at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Abrams, of Fullerton ave-

#### L. A. Produce

o liberal supplies of most commodities and prices about steady.
ARTICHOKES: Davenport 48s \$2-2.15: 60s and 72s \$2.00-\$2.25.
AVOCADOS: Fuertes, best 11c. Publas large 7-8c.
BEANS: Coachella Valley Kentucky Vonders best San Diego Co, best -7½c. local 4-5c. Local Canidian Vonders 2½-3½c. Limas. local bush. est 2½-3c. Pole 3-4c. San Diego o. Pole 4-4½c. Santa Barbara Co.-4c.

40c.
CELERY: Utah type local 22 in.
if crates 35-50c. Lompoc 90c-\$1.00;
eano \$1.00-\$1.15; golden selfanching local 24 in. 75c-85c. San
ego Co, best \$1.00-\$1.15.
CUCUMBERS: Imperial Valley lugs
st \$1.00-\$1.25.

1-12c b). SQUASH: Imperial and Coachella alley White Summer lugs 85c-81.00; ats 7'-90c. San Diego Co. lugs 40-6c. Italian, Imperial and Coachella alley lugs 60-75c. Flats 40-60c. San lego Co. lugs 50-85c. Yellow crookeck Imperial valley flats \$1.25. SWEET POTATOES: Local Jersys 65.75c lug. Kern Co. 60-75c. hino few 50c. Local Nancy Halls 1-75c. Kern Co. 75-85c. Local Portoleos 75-85c.

5-75c. Kern Co. 75-85c. Local Porto Ricos 75-85c. Niland crates 9-tops 1.50-\$1.75; 12s \$1.25-\$1.50; 16s mostly 5c-\$1.00; 1fats 5x6s 6x7s \$1.00; Orange 5o. lugs 4x5s \$1.10-\$1.15; 5x5s \$1.25-\$1.50; 6x6s 90c-\$1.10; 7x7s 25-40c; San Diego Co. 5x5s best \$1.25-\$1.40; 6x6s nostly 75-85c. 6x7s 50.90c. ONIONS: Local Spanish 50-lb. sks. 5-85c. Jumbos 85c. Idaho White Gioles \$1.75-\$1.87; local Winte Globes old storage \$1.15; Riverside Co. Spansh 70-75c.

ish 70-75c.
POTATOES: N. S. No. 1 Idaho Russets \$1.15-\$1.17½ per 100-lb. sk. Stockton Burbanks and Prides \$1.40. Kern Co. White Rose lugs 55-85c.

## IRVINE FLOOD G. G. SEAMANS PACT GRANTED DIES AT HOME

The county supervisors today au-Well-known in real estate activithorized Chairman Willard Smith ties as an investment real estate anyhow, a "blood-hound" has been to sign agreements with the Ir- operator for many years, Charles deputized and added to the force vine company, the Serrano and G. Seamans, 77, of 2232 North of deputies now serving under Carpenter water districts, granting the county permit for the drilling this morning at his home,

In recent years not very active of test holes by the U.S. army engineers at Santiago dam, in conof El Toro, for permit to establish Winbigler mortuary chapel, with gave him to Deputy Hall.

Rev. H. I. Rasmus, jr., pastor of Uncertain, But The the First Methodist church of "I wasn't very certain that my ter of J. T. Worthy, pioneer ranch-Santa Ana, officiating.

Active in Laguna The Santa Fe Railway company n connection with real estate optoday asked the county supervisors rations at Coast Royal where a subdivision, consisting of 76 acres, aving a mile of water-front property. The subdivision was started by the real estate firm consisting Mr. Seamans, E. L. Crawford of Coast Royal, and A. J. Lasby District Attorney W. F. Menton's equest that a new car be furnished of Santa Ana, The group still is his department was held under a partnership, consideration while Supervisor The partner

The partnership began in November of 1925, and in January, 1930, the Coast Royal project was begun, Mr. Seamans had handled thousands of acres of Orange county property on the real estate. county property on the real estate market. At one time, also, he was a partner of L. J. Carden, Santa

Surviving are the widow, Mrs. Minnie A. Seamans, Santa Ana: wo daughters, Mrs. Frankie Baird, William Elliott, Santa Ana. Bert B. Seamans was an em-

#### Mrs. Edwin Allen Entertains Club

ed by a flying stork delivering -Mrs. Edwin Allen entertained the daughter away. members of the Stagerettes at an Joyce Bissitt, a niece of the new secretary-treasurer. to be given for the best snapshot filled with tit-bits for good doggies, home on Huntington avenue, re- sit, was flower girl. Harry Glenn, the card tables decorated with red to slumber baskets for kittens and cently.

Two other guests were Mesdames Ellen Barhardt and Cleo Loy.

APPEAL SALUTE CASE

Eugene Pilley, Eva Joe Felt, Vir-ginia Woodhouse, Linoma Grauel, cision which held the board could the Newport Harbor Chamber of Betty and Buster Pinkley, Evelyn not compel Charlotte Gabrielli, 10- Commerce, acting on the suggestion of E. J. Louis, one of the founders

other power than that of God."

#### Citrus Market

LOS ANGELES. Dec. 21.—(UP)—Markets were lower on both Navels and lemons throughout citrus aucion centers toda; PITTSBURGH— 5 cars

Averages
PITTSBURGH— 5 cars of Navels
and 1 car lemons sold. Navel market lower on best grades, unchanged
balance. Lemon market unchanged
best grades, lower balance.

Navels
Poppy MOD \$2.35; National Park
LM \$2.30; Thousand Grand CC \$2.40;
Energy CC \$2.25; Paramount TC \$2.55.
Lemons
Paul Neyron LAV \$6.30; Fuchsia
LAV \$4.40; Rambler LAV \$4.25.

alance, good stock best grades un-changed off colored stock. Lemon market stronger on best grades, low-er on 240s and 270s, unchanged bal-

Sentinel Butte AFG \$2.35; Orosi Lemons
Gold OR \$5.50; Comet OR \$4.10; Sparkle VCIT \$5.40; Guide VCIT

BALTIMORE—1 car Navels and 1 car lemons sold. Navel market higher 126s and larger unchanged smaller sizes. Lemon market higher.

Navels
Bonnie Doon TC \$2.25. Bonnie Doon TC \$2.25 Lemons Pet SD \$6.40.

vel market lower on 150s and smaller.

Lemon market lower.

Navels

Blue Goose AFG \$2.65; Vandalie TC \$2.60; Sure No Seeds TC \$2.10; Sans Estal CC \$2.15 \$.240; Forget Me Not TC \$2.65; Elderwood CC \$2.60; Skyrocket CC \$2.30 \$2.40; Sunbonnet LM \$2.20; National Park LM \$.230.

Lemons

Blue Goose Lemonmaid AFG \$5.00; Honeymoon AFG \$3.90; Excellent V CIT \$5.15; Sunrise VCIT \$3.85; Superfine RIV \$5.20; Black Hawk RIV \$4.10; Prairie Chicken \$3.45.

DETROIT—14 cars of Navels and 1 car lemons sold. Navel market doing better. Lemon marekt steady.

Navels

Bobby \$2.35; Bobby Half Boxes
\$1.55; Good Deal LM \$2.45; Skyrocket
CC \$2.40; Energy CC \$2.50; Ultra TC
\$2.45; Strathmore TC \$2.70; Paramount TC \$2.20; Sunbonnet LM \$2.05;
Four Square CC \$2.50 \$2.50; Revelation CC \$2.70; Narasweet CC \$2.45;
Demand TC \$2.55 \$2.50; Red Mule
WFG \$2.00.

Victor OK \$6.05; Crest OK \$5.15. Miss Bennett.

## IF DEPUTY HALL SAYS HE IS A BLOOD HOUND, WELL, HE IS!

was best man.

HEADS H. B. CLUB

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Dec. 21.

Deputy Sheriff Grace Hall was "goin in for" scientific police detection in a "big way" today. At least she's added "blood-hound" to the sheriff's office force.

That was revealed today, Well. G. Seamans, 77, of 2232 North of deputies now serving under Broadway, Santa Ana, passed away Sheriff Logan Jackson! Take it from Deputy Hall.

Actually, Deputy Hall owns the n real estate circles, Mr. Seamans "blood-hound." He's a cross became to Santa Ana 20 years ago tween a Pekinese and Scottie, she o make his home. He was a na- admits, but he's a "blood-hound" tive of Burlington, Iowa, Funeral anyhow. He first came to Bill services for Mr. Seamans will be Young, deputy jailer; he couldn't old Thursday at 10 a. m. at the find a good place to keep him. -Of interest to Orange county Arl McCohmic. Elected for Uncertain, But Then!

parents would like to keep the dog er of Midway City, to John Carl, L. F. Whittaker, tied with 49 Entombment will follow services, at home for me, but I tried 'em of Compton. at Fairhaven Mausoleum, while out," said Miss Hall. "But who's pallbearers for the services will ever seen a puppy that couldn't sisted with the wedding, which took 39; A. Tovatt. 37; Judge C. P. be chosen from among Mr. Sea- draw crowds? The folks certainly place Saturday at Chapman Park Patton, 35; De Britton, 34; Mcmans' former business associates, have tumbled—in his favor." hotel in Los Angeles. Robert The "perp" is several weeks old Worthy, former pastor of the

now, likes to play. likes "company." Huntington Beach Christian church too. They added that the "com- the bride away. Mr. and Mrs. Lawpany" they like includes the tiny. rence Worthy of Huntington F. Rampton, L. W. Robbins, Ted deputized "blood-hound." Beach, and Conrad Worthy, of Tarbox, Jack Africa, S. R. Bowen,

"'Blood-hound?'" echoed Miss Oceanview, sang a number of se-Hall to inquiring deputies. "Well, lections. I think he's a blood-hound, any- Mrs. Ollie Banks of Glendale, how. You may think what you matron of honor and Paul Neageli will!"

## Mrs. Carl spent a honeymoon in San Diego and are making their apartments here. Compton Junior High school and is a graduate of U.S.C. Mr. Carl

FULLERTON, Dec. 21.-Bridges lott, Orange; a brother, Bert B. chapel at Pomona was the setting Seamans, Santa Ana, and three last night for the marriage of grandchildren, James, Charles and Miss Mildred Bissitt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bissitt, of South Nicolas avenue, Fullerton ploye of the Chicago, Burlington to Donald Field Shugart, of Los chain of dress shops, with location and Quincy Railroad for many Angeles, son of Mrs. William J. Shugart, of Los Angeles.

The bride, gowned in a conven tional wedding dress, was attended by her younger sister, Miss Betty -Mrs. James Ouderkirk was elect-Bissitt, as maid of honor, while ed president of the Friendly club, Mrs. Charles Raeder, of La Mir- an affiliate of the Royal Neighada, and Mrs. Harry J. Rainey, bors at the annual Christmas par Anaheim, attended her as ty held at the home of Mrs. Har-HUNTINGTON BEACH, Dec. 21. bridesmaids. Mr. Bissit gave his old Trichler. She succeeds Mrs. W. P. Treece. Mrs. Trichler is the

enchilada bridge supper at her bride, daughter of Charles Bis- A delicious supper was served at of Los Angeles, attended as best tapers and appropriate place cards, pupples. A gigantic brass-studded The names of the "silent sisters" man, and William Vance and Lee and later bridge was played. "Sicollar, intended for a mastiff-so for the year 1937 were revealed at Launer of Fullerton, were ushers lent sisters' revealed themselves the label reads—was yesterday un- the party as they gathered around Following a short honeymoon, when gifts were opened at the tree. ton Christian church starting truck, Long Beach, driven by to Milford Dahl, photography edidergoing close scrutiny by "T. Jef- a gay Christmass tree for exchange the young couple will reside in Fullerton, Mrs. Shugart will continue sisted Mrs. Trichler as hostesses.

clubs and other organizations have been asked to get in touch with Frank Crocker who will act as chairman and see the event car-

# HOLD YULE PARTY

Chief J. K. Sargent of the fire department, and the firemen gave a Christmas party at Memorial hall Monday evening for the firemen's SMELTZER. Dec. 21.—The an-Nelson.

Lemons
Pet SD \$6.40.

CINCINNATI—6 cars of Navels and 2 cars of lemons were offered but were withdrawn partly sold. No complete carloa dsales account absence of buyers at auction.

BOSTON, Dec. 21.—11 cars of Navels and 3 cars of lemons sold. Navels market lower. Navels.

Blue Goose AFG \$2.65; Vandalie TC 2.60; Sure No Seeds TC \$2.10; Sans [gal CC \$2.15 \$2.40; Forget Me Not C.50; Sure No Seeds TC \$2.10; Sans [gal CC \$2.15 \$2.40; Forget Me Not C.50; Sure No Seeds TC \$2.10; Sans [gal CC \$2.15 \$2.40; Forget Me Not C.50; Sure No Seeds TC \$2.10; Sans [gal CC \$2.15 \$2.40; Forget Me Not C.50; Sure No Seeds TC \$2.10; Sans [gal CC \$2.15 \$2.40; Forget Me Not C.50; Sure No Seeds TC \$2.10; Sans [gal CC \$2.15 \$2.40; Forget Me Not C.50; Sure No Seeds TC \$2.10; Sans [gal CC \$2.15 \$2.40; Forget Me Not C.50; Sure No Seeds TC \$2.10; Sans [gal CC \$2.15 \$2.40; Forget Me Not C.50; Sure No Seeds TC \$2.10; Sans [gal CC \$2.15 \$2.40; Forget Me Not C.50; Sure No Seeds TC \$2.10; Sans [gal CC \$2.15 \$2.40; Forget Me Not C.50; Sure No Seeds TC \$2.10; Sans [gal CC \$2.15 \$2.40; Forget Me Not C.50; Sure No Seeds TC \$2.10; Sans [gal CC \$2.15 \$2.40; Forget Me Not C.50; Sure No Seeds TC \$2.10; Sans [gal CC \$2.15 \$2.40; Forget Me Not C.50; Sure No Seeds TC \$2.10; Sans [gal CC \$2.15 \$2.40; Forget Me Not C.50; Sure No Seeds TC \$2.10; Sans [gal CC \$2.15 \$2.40; Forget Me Not C.50; Sure No Seeds TC \$2.10; Sans [gal CC \$2.15 \$2.40; Forget Me Not C.50; Sure No Seeds TC \$2.10; Sans [gal CC \$2.15 \$2.40; Forget Me Not C.50; Sure No Seeds TC \$2.10; Sans [gal CC \$2.15 \$2.40; Forget Me Not C.50; Sure No Seeds TC \$2.10; Sans [gal CC \$2.15 \$2.40; Forget Me Not C.50; Sure No Seeds TC \$2.20; Sans [gal CC \$2.15 \$2.40; Forget Me Not C.50; Sure No Seeds TC \$2.20; Sans [gal CC \$2.15 \$2.40; Forget Me Not C.50; Sure No Seeds TC \$2.20; Sans [gal CC \$2.20; San

Elizabeth Grupe, Maxine Hoffman, Wanna Boykin, Juanita Lugo, Alberta Sparkes, Ethel Gill, Betty Lamberton.

# HUNTINGTON BEACH. lected to the board of directors

the Huntington Beach Chamber Commerce at the annual elec-on yesterday. These directors ding to elect a president, first and second vice presidents, secretary

residents is the news of the mar- two-year term are A. W. F- st Cormick, 33, and R. G. Miler and

D. W. Huston and Sam Clapp.

#### Fifty guests attended the wedding services and the reception held in the patio later. Mr. and

BARBER CITY, Dec. 21 .- The neld religious meetings at Orange County hospital and at the county her City, with services at 11 and 7:30 o'clock, with Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. each Sunday at the Woman's clubhouse. The public is invited to attend, especially those

Southern California for the stu-

Miss Katheryn Ann Launer, of Malvern avenue, is in charge of invitations, and Wesley Kewish of East Amerige is in charge of party

# Present Recital

older piano students of Mrs. Harold Nielsen were guest artists at a recital this week at Mrs. Nielson's ome on East Chapman avenue. The annual Christmas recital was at-LAGUNA BEACH, Dec. 21 .- tended by relatives and close friends

mission, and the WPA recreation projects, are as follows:

W. L. Pot.

Public Lumber ... 7 3 .700
Vandermast's ... 7 3 .700
Laguna Lions ... 7 3 .700
Hathaway's ... 5 5 .500
Bradley's ... 4 6 .400
South Laguna ... 0 10 .000
No games will be played during the current week; during the

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Dec. 21. Dinner Enjoyed time; her son, George Kelley, son, John Kelly, and wife and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Lightlinger, all of Bak-By School Group ersfield; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hill and Mr. and Mrs. Dan O'Leary.

Monday evening for the firemen's wives and children and all city of ficials and their wives as the guests. A turkey dinner was prepared by the firemen. Sargent welcomed the guests and Miss Jean Holsomback entertained with numerous piano solos.

Members Of Card

Club Entertained

Monday evening for the firemen's wives and children and all city of ficials and their wives as the guests. A turkey dinner and Christmas party of the 1928 Matrons' association of the Eastern Star was held recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Pyle, with a group of 14 attending. An Alaskan winter scene centered the dinner table. The group held a gift exchange around a large Christmas tree in the living room. Bridge entertained for the evening, with prizes going to Mrs. Palmer Larson, high for women; Mrs. Carl Son, high for women women; Mrs. Carl S

To Wed at Yuma

Friends of Miss Virginia Annin, daughter of Frank Annin, of Fallbrook, who formerly lived in Silver Acres, will be interested to hear HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 21. (UP)—
Constance Bennett, blonde movie officer and Mrs. Parker, soon will cremony took place at the home of

negligent when the machine struck and injured a child.

She made the assertions in answering a \$20,000 damage suit brought in behalf of Darleen be a June graduate. She is active Eula Thomas and Mrs. Beulah Fuler of Mines and Mrs. Beulah Fuler of Mr

#### Trent's afternoon mail, Barry stepped from the library door into her path. "Don't I rate even a few minutes once a day?" he demanded; ment. Then he set her gently speaking the words. down again. "You're so little, Titania-so lit- what she might say?" tle to do to a man what you're doing to me," he murmured. "I must go," Linda whispered on asked you this, and what you ana quick breath. Barry, she was remembering, begged, "while Grandmother's exultantly. "Why not?"

"Because," Linda flashed, "I A LITTLE later that afternoon and the isn't any trace of that plane Capyou must see that I can't!"

hands to his cheek—"and feet that see that they are properly reading, my dear Miss Benton?"

barely reach the floor when she placed?"

So Linda read on and on. B mine . . . Anything else?"
"Well — " Linda hesita

other so very long, have we?" "You'd be surprised to find out to invite the whole county."

at a new and entirely amusing into the room, she studied his trembling a little on the head of idea—"I see! You're sold on that blandly innocent face with shrewd her cane. blandly innocent face with shrewd her cane. speculation before she said, "Now girl in every port, eh? Well," since when, Barrymore Trent, "Well?" and stood waiting. there's this to be said about that: have you taken the veil and for- Then, when he only nodded, she after you've knocked about a bit, sworn society?" you've picked up some pretty Linda hurried upstairs. She did heavily on the chair behind her. definite ideas about women. The not want to talk to Barry just her eyes never leaving her grandgirl I ask to marry me stays then.

By ELINORE COWAN STONE Copyright, 1937, NEA Service, Inc. moment, not knowing what to say afterward he dashed out of the because she could not be sure how house and drove away. He did much he meant, Barry said, his not return for dinner, nor for the eyes on the hand he still held in evening in the drawing room. his, "Listen, Titania! Suppose you Linda did not ask any questions knew that I was going to - oh, about him; and old Miranda did

Yesterday: Rita Blanchard en-ters the picture. Linda doesn't know exactly how, except that Mrs. Trent and Barry are con-cerned in some manner. How will it affect her life? LATER that day, when Linda his unwonted gravity.

ran downstairs to fetch Mrs. "Would you marry me then, or would you still feel that we must wait until we knew each other better?"

Linda said, "I would marry you and swinging her from her feet, he if it were the last thing I did," and \_?" . . . Did old Miranda guess, held her close to him for a mo- was amazed to hear her own voice too, that he had gone to Mrs.

> "In spite of the whole world." "And you will remember that I

swered? "I will remember," she said. had a way with the lower classes. "That's being a fine brave Trent "This afternoon, then," Barry woman," Barry said, and laughed

taking her nap. In the library— At the sound of impatient move-nobody comes there." At the sound of impatient move-ments above, Linda broke away "No," said Linda. "No, Barry." and ran guiltily up the stairs. it off again.

grandmother's house—hiding with answer to the question she had tain Trent was so worried about, you in corners like a—oh, Barry, asked herself earlier in the day. Old Miranda, answering the tele- her own unhappy thoughts to say. 'You're not letting the Duchess' phone at her elbow in the draw- "He said Lieutenant Rust is the legend of the Trent women get ing room called to Linda as she you down, are you, darling? They passed in the hall outside, "Oh, "Ah?" said old Miranda absentwere no doubt a fine, upstanding Miss Benton, please tell my grand- ly. "So he did . . . Well, sooner lot of women, as I should be the son that Mrs. Blanchard wishes to or later, for the best of them, last to deny. But I'll take mine speak to him . . . Oh, and, Miss there seems to come one last time little and sweet, with hands like Benton, the Christmas wreathes No wonder they're a heedless lot

sits in a man-size chair. And all Linda, hanging Christmas this evening Miranda Trent did not the better if she turns pale at the wreathes in the front parlor, tried knit, nor did she drowse—nor did sight of blood-especially if it's not to listen to Barry's brief tele- she seem to listen. She sat very phone conversation in the hall straight as usual, her eyes on Linda hesitated. It But she could not help hearing some dim, dark distance, as if was hard to think with his dark him say laughingly just before he they would penetrate space, and head so near the touch of her hung up, "Why, yes, Rita. I might find out something beyond the ken "We haven't known each be able to manage that—for old of ordinary vision. times' sake-if you'll promise not It was almost midnight when

Barry came in. At sight of his how much I know about you, but Old Miranda evidently heard, tense, tired face, old Miranda got -" he sat up and grinned as if too; for when her grandson came slowly to her feet, her hands

She did not have a later op-

When Linda sat very still for a portunity, for a few minutes

let's put it differently! . . . Sup-pose you knew that I had to go away, almost at once, and might not come back for—well, for a ing her alternately cold and hot long time . . . Got that?" "Yes," said Linda, startled by ry gone to Rita Blanchard - almost directly from those moments with her on the stairway? Had all that been really just some of his teasing nonsense? . . . After all, just what had he said that afternoon? Not "will you marry me?" but "would you marry me-if

Blanchard? For old Miranda was "In spite of the Duchess and strangely silent that evening. . . . THEY did not play their usual game. Once in the early evening Mrs. Trent glanced at the clock, which it seemed to Linda she had been furtively watching ever since dinner, and asked Linda to turn on the radio. She listened impassively to a brief news broadcast, and with a silent

"It seems strange that there

Titania's-" he lifted one of her have been delivered. Won't you . . . Shall we go on with our

So Linda read on and on. But

said, "I see," and sat down a little

son's face.

# Scene of Party

COSTA MESA. Dec. 21.-Christ- Wasden, low.

ber of the local canine fraternity.

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 21.—(UP)-rading was fair on vegetables and ther slow on fruits, with moderate by liberal supplies of most commod-

Co. Pole 4-4½c. Santa Barbara Co. 3-4c.

BROCCOLI: Local crates best 50-75c

BRUSSELS SPROUTS: Davenport and Pescadero 25-Jb. Iced drums \$1.55 to \$1.70; crate stock best 3½-5c,

BUNCHED VEGETABLES, per crate: Beets, 30-45c; Carrots, 40-50c; Dikon, 35-40c; Green Onions, \$1.50-\$1.65; Leeks, 60-75c; Mustard, (25-30c; Parsley, 40-45c; Radishes, small red 40-50c; Spinach, 35-50c; Coachella Valley 70-75c; Turnips, 30-45c.

CABBAGE: Local Cannonball 40-50 cents crate. Savoy 30-40c. Red cabbage 75c-\$1.00.

CAULIFLOWER: Local Snowball CAULIFLOWER: Local Snowball

lego Co. best \$1.00-\$1.30.
CUCUMBERS: Imperial Valley lugs est \$1.00-\$1.25.
EGGPLANT: Coachella Valley 8 and 9 tops 50-55c lug.
LETTUCE: Imperial Valley dry pk. dozen \$1.25-\$1.35; San Fernando alley 4 dozen 75-85c 5 dozen 60-65c. anta Maria 4 dozen wide range 50-5c. San Luis Obispo 4s 75c-85c. Yuma s \$1.00; Lompoc 4s & 5s 60-65c.
PEAS: San Joaquin Valley pole 8-1/2c. Pole San Diego Co. best 7-8c. mperial valley bush best 5-6c. San Pedro 7-8c, San Luis Obispo 3½-4c b. Carpinteria few 7c lb.
PEPPERS: California Wonders San Diego Co. mostly 5-6c. Local ordinary 12-3c, Guadalupe ordinary 2-3c lb. Green chili Mexico 8-9c. Ventura 5c. San Jose 3-4c. Yellow chili Mexico 11-12c lb.

#### Lovely prizes won at the guest her teaching work in Fullerton, Others attending were Mesdames table were awarded to Mrs. J. C. and Mr. Shugart will continue his Verba Williams, Velma Sherer, Lo-Bruce and Mrs. Harry Fountain. work in Los Angeles. Among the members Mrs. Harry Sherer won first prize, Mrs. Leo Farwell, second, and Mrs. Harold

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Dec. 21. - The first annual New Year's day Invited were Alda Vusich, Jackie (UP)-The city school board pre- swim from the Balboa pavilion to ou St. Clair, Ronald Cleveland, pared an appeal today to the state Balboa island will be staged at

mend Makely, Ray Wallace and Paul Myrehen.

Year-old school girl, to salute the United States flag.

The girl is a member of Jehova's Witnesses, religious group whose tenets "forbid allegiance to any Siler has been asked to handle the event. Officials of various yearth.

# ried out in approved fashion.

PHILADELPHIA—3 cars of Navels and 2 cars of lemons sold. Navel market unchanged 175s, doing better

#### DENIES NEGLIGENCE

star, admitted today that Gilbert Became the bride of Louis Alfred her mother in Fallbrook and the Boland, leading man, was driving her automobile, but denied he was negligent when the machine struck day.

Constance Bennett, Blonde movie of Louis Alfred her mother in Fallbrook and the became the bride of Louis Alfred her mother in Fallbrook and the negligent when the machine struck day.

Mrs. B. M. Scott has returned

Rev. and Mrs. C. C. Herlow, who for the past several years have jail, are opening a church at Bar-

FULLERTON, Dec. 21 .- Students of Redlands university who reside n Orange county are to be guests at a party at the Fullerton Methochurch tonight. This is one of 10 such parties being held in

arrangements Bernard Hynick will show mo

la Holsombach, Rose Bruce, Al- tion pictures of the university and thea Franklin, Elizabeth Williams, Millard Kaler and Enid Higgins, Matilda Reed, May Ritchie, Edwin with Hr. Hyink are the university Allen, A. H. Dixon, Alfred Parker, people in charge of the parties, Margaret Moseley, Ouderkirk and

# Piano Students

FULLERTON, Dec. 21.-The

Standings in the city basketball league, sponsored by various organizations, the recreation commission, and the WPA recreation Ellis, Glenn Lewis, Bettie Lewis,

No games will be played during the current week; during the halt in schedule the floor of the high school gymnasium, where games are played, will be refinished in preparation for resumption of play next week.

Included were the honor guest. Mrs. Nelson, Mrs. Nelson, Mrs. Nelson, her husband, who came from Bakersfield to spend a few days at this

from Laurel, Neb., the former home of Mr. Smith and Mr. and Mrs.

Sheranjan, 14, against Roland and in dramatics and glee club work at ler. of Minco, and Mrs. Florence Miss Bennett.

Johnston at Newcastle, Okla.

Legal Notice

authorizing him to execute ssory note and chattel mor on the orange crop produc-rtain real estate described

Petition, and alleging that it ssary and to the advantage estate to execute said note at

Dated: December 20, 1937. B. J. SMITH, Clerk.

S. M. DAVIS, Attorney
No. A-6096
NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL
PROPERTY AT PRIVATE SALE
The Superoir Court of the State

Lct Five (5), Block "B" of "Heninger's Addition to the City of Santa Ana," as shown on a Map recorded in Book 5, pages 5 and 6 of Miscellaneous Maps, Records of Orange County, California.

State of California Department of Public Works Division of Water Resources Sacramento

NOTICE OF APPLICATION TO APPROPRIATE WATER

Application 9148

lent executive board will culmi nate first semester's activities by atending a formal dinner dance at the Beverly Wilshire hotel in Hollywood Friday evening, Jan. 28,

dents executive board goes on a party at the end of the semester.

president; Larry Trickey, vice-pre-sident; Virginia Sheppard, secre-tary; Carl Aubrey, treasurer; Dick ommissioner of men's athletics Helen Lowe, commissioner of wo men's athletics; Art Salisbur Gardner, Del Ano editor; Elaine McReynolds, social con

"give-inny" mood this morning and Briggs ... Budd Mfg granted two requests for additional rolling stock. The purchasing agent was authorized to buy a new Caterpillar Tractor Cerro De Pasco ... Chesapeake & Ohio Chrysler ... Chesapeake & Ohio Chrysler ... and one-half ton tank truck for the

otion to purchase the district at- Cont Oil terney's automobile, adding that it Cons Ed of N Y shall not cost more than \$950 in-cluding the "trade-in" value of a car that is to be turned in. The motion almost lost for lack of a second when Supervisor John Mitchell Dupont Deere leaped into the breach and second-

for the past nine years in the road F department. According to Riley who recommended the purchase cost of reconditioning the vehicle Gen Electric Gen Foods Gen Motors Glidden Paint ... for the past nine years in the road department. According to Riley

# GO WITH STORM

the wagon road was built. Families would drive down and put up - K lies would drive down and put up their tents and spend several days Kennecott Copper Kroger Grocery . . . town was started, land was leased for the erection of cottages, but not sold. The McFaddens built the Newport hotel, which was kept open during the summer season, and the completion of the land to the completion of the land to the lan town was started, land was leased and after the completion of the \_\_\_\_ N \_\_ railroad, this hosteldy and the nu- Nat Cash Reg merous cottages were filled with Favorite Pastime

Favorite Pastime
Fishing has always from the beginning been a favorite pastime at Newport, both commercially and for pleasure. Bill Shafer and Rudolph Straus have been pioneers in this trade since Newport was in its infancy. Once a fisherman, always a fisherman, always a fisherman the seas is just that strong

are situated off Newport and this attraction for both commercial and pleasure fishing had been an important factor in the city's growth. To prove that the "big one" does not always get away, in August, 1931, Alphonse Hamann caught a marlin swordfish that weight 692 pounds, the largest ever caught on standard tackle.

## Jimmie Fidler

(Continued from Page 9)

Stockholm.

Lunching today at the counter Park of a Boulevard drugstore when Charles Ruggles, the screen's leading exponent of drunk roles, came in to buy a package of cigarettes. an old acuaintance, waited on his and Charley went into one of h inimitable drunk stories, weaving Beside me sat two stern-faced women and, suddenly, as I glimpsed the intent, horrified expressions on their faces, I realized that Charley's acting was too realistic for his own good. By now every one in their circle has heard about "that drunkard," Charles Ruggles, mak-

the screen has overshadowed the fine work of his brother, Raiph—and Ralph, with a loyalty that is rare in Filmville, has cheered him on. But there is always a straw that breaks the camels back, Raiph, like all goifers, has always dreamed of shooting a hole in one. A few days ago the dream came true and his press agent rushed to the telephone. That night the story was prominently displayed on the sport page—"Frank Morgan Shoots Hole In Org."

Convertebt 1927. McNaught Syn., Inc.

The duchess wore a full length for which a decrease which a general managers of certain Anaheim packing houses and relative to Protests State unders a full length brown beaver cape with a yellow orchid.

Relative to Protests Blanks upon which to submit protest will be applied free upon request will be part of NU½ of NU¾ of Section 5, T. 6 S. R. 10 W. S. B. & M.

Relative to Protest States. The duchess wore a full length brown beaver cape with a yellow of Nu¾ of Section

# STUDENT BOARD FINANCIAL AND MARKET NEWS

### **New York Stocks**

1-	A High	Low	CI: s
ff.	A		
s:	Air Reduction 54	531/4	54
	Alaska Juneau 1114	11	11
0-	Allied Chem-Dye .168	166 1/2	167
y,	All's Chalmers 54	5158	54
	Am Can 75	73 34	74%
ic	Am Locomotive 231/2	23	23
k	Am Pwr & Light 714	7	74 1/4 23 7
	Am Rad Std San . 141/8		13%
nd	Am Roll Mills 20	1934	19%
1-	Am Smelt & Ref ., 521/6	515%	52%
	Am Steel Fdry 35%	35	35%
	Am Tel & Tel149	14834	
	Am Tob B 63	62	63
	Anaconda Copper . 33%		33 %
		5%	584
		074	35%
	Artloom		
	Atchison 42	411/8	
-	Atlantic Ref 20%	20%	2036

The tank truck will replace a 6-ton vehicle that has been in service

Eastman Kodak ..167½
Elec Auto Lite ... 17¾
Eaton Mfg ...... 18¾

Libbey Owens Ford 38% 38 Loew's Inc . . . . 49% 4914 Long Bell Lbr . . . 414 35%

always a fisherman. The lure of the sea is just that strong.

In the old cottage days the excitement of the day was to go down to the beach to see the fishermen bring in their seine, and what delicious fish you could take home to fry for supper, Sometimes if you were lucky and had the price, you could buy a mullet, and were they good! The fishing boats were a picturesque part of the water front, but now are somewhat overshadowed by the graceful beauty of the pleasure craft that fills the bay.

They say that the best fishing grounds along the southern coast are situated off Newport and this attraction for both commercial and pleasure fishing had been are in the search of the search of the pleasure fishing had been are in the search of the search of the pleasure fishing had been are in the search of the permanents of the search of the permanents of the search of the search

Dow-Jones Avaregas

of Steele Finley, Deputy District banking fortune. ing a scene "right in front of Attorney Harold McCabe is "stuck" for his recent trip to Sacramento.

## Citrus Prices By Sizes

TODAY'S CITRUS PRICES BY SIZES

Dec. 21, 1937

Citrus prices realized in the Eastern auction markets today furnished through courtesy of the Orange County Fruit Exchange.

Market about unchanged.

Price by size of "Sunkist" brands of NAVEL oranges were reported to the California Fruit Growers' Exchange, as follows:

80s 100s 126s 150s 176s 200s 220s 252s 288s 344s 392s Avg.

NEW YORK— liden State Lem. Cove 4.30 3.65 2.90 2.60 2.55 2.25 derwood, Woodlake (boat) 5.75 4.30 3.65 2.60 2.30 2.20 2.10 2.10 3.50 3.15 2.55 2.35 2.25 .235 2.35 CHICAGO—
Paramount, Terra Bella 4.60 3.25 3.00 2.90 2.55 2.35 2.20 2.35
Square, Sanger 5.10 5.10 3.35 3.00 2.90 2.50 2.25 2.15 2.35
DETROIT—
Inergy, Lindsay
PITTSBURGH—

3.20 2.80 2.55 2.25 2.25 2.30

**Building Permits** 

January - 85 permits . 38,211
February - 115 permits . 117,015
March - 135 permits . 111,338
April - - 108 permits . 169,855
May - 66 permits . 106,494
June - 96 permits . 13,668
August - 103 permits . 113,668
August - 103 permits . 116,278
September - 131 permits . 99,142
October - 148 permits . 78,017
November - 96 permits . 55,944
Dec. to date . 64 permits . 48,431

Total - - 1238 permits . \$1,202,163

December 20
22804—J. A. Overman, 1627 West
Fifth street; garage only (16x20).

22804—J. A. Overman, 1627 West lifth street; garage only (16x20), 200; owner, cont. 22805—H. M. Secrest, 1442 S. Ross 22805—H. M. Secrest, 1442 S. Ross St.; five-room residence and garage, \$2500; John Secrest, cont. 22806—Mr. Hoper, 1313 E. First St.; re-side residence, \$200; Gen. Roof-ing and Siding Co., cont.

#### Butter, Eggs, Poultry (Prices Quoted Are Wholesale) By United Press

BUTTER LARGE EGGS Candled clean extras 30
Candled light dirty extras 29
Candled clean standards 27
Candled light dirty standards 267

SMALL EGGS Candled extras
Candled light dirty extras
Case count WESTERN CHEESE

POULTRY PRICES

barred rocks, over 4 lbs up ... barred rocks, Stags
Old roosters
Ducklings, P4kin, over 4½ lbs. up
Ducklings, Pekin, under 4½ lbs.
Old Ducks

Old Ducks
Geese
Young Tom Turkers, 14-18 lbs...
Young Tom Turkers, 18 lbs. & up
Hen Turkeys, 9 lbs. and up
Old Tom Turkeys
Old hen turkeys
Old hen turkeys
Squabs, under 11 lbs. per dozen.
Squabs, 11 lbs. per dozen up.
Capons, under 7 lbs.
Capons, 7 lbs. and up
Rabbits, no, 1 white 3½-4½ lbs..
Rabbits, no, 1 mixed 3½-4½ lbs..
Rabbits, No, 1 old

#### Chicago Cash Grain HICAGO, Dec. 21.-(UP)-Cash

WHEAT: 5 red 85¼: 4 hard 90; imple grade dark northern 92½. OATS: 1 white 33-33¼; 2 white : 3 white 32¾-33. RYE: No sales. BARLEY: Feed 42-60; malting 70-

Furnishel by Wm. Cavalier & Co. 516 N. Main St., Phone 600 Members Chicago Board of Trade CHICAGO GRAIN Open High Low Close WHEAT-

94% 96 94% 95% -% 91 92% 91 92¼ -% 85% 86% 85% 86% 86% -% CORN-

WHEAT-658 2612 OATS—
Dec. . 4716 4736 4736 4758 4758 11038 1

## Hay Market

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 21.-(OP)-ay unchanged.

SOCIALITE SEEKS DIVORCE RENO, Nev., Dec. 21. (UP)-Ending a two year legal battle, Mrs. Virginia Bennett Crocker, so-cially prominent in San Francisco and New York, filed suit for divorce today from Charles Crocker, heir to a California railroad and

Frank Morgan's great success on the screen has overshadowed the fine work of his brother, Ralph—

The trip was made for the purpose of checking certain angles of the "frozen fruit" case that has embroiled the county and managers of certain Angleim machine houses.

PARIS, Dec. 21 — (UP) — The Duke and Duchess of Windsor left for Cannes in the famous "blue" train today to spend the Christmas holidays on the Riviera

Lios angeles, Dec. 21.—(UP)— Livestock: HOGS 100, slow, about steady, good grain fed 8.60. CATTLE 300, holdover 991, slow, about steady. Fed Mexican steers 6.35. Stock steers to 6.50. Heavy heifers 6. Cows 4.60-5.50. Cutter grades 3.25-4.50. Bulls to 6. Top steers Monday 7.60. Calves 200, holdovers 283, slow, steady, Few slaughter calves to 7.00. SHEEP 50, no sales, good wooled lambs quoted to 9.00. Late Monday medium to good ewes 3.00-3.60.

Export business was reported to have topped 500,000 bushels. Carlot eccipts here were estimated at 119

#### Statistics Indexes

### Legal Notice

IN BANKRUPTCY

Beach in the County of Orange State of California in said District, respectfully represents:

That on the 12th day of October, last past, he was duly adjudged bank rupt under the Acts of Congress relating to bankruptcy: that he has duly surrendered all his property and rights of property, and has fully complied with all the requirements of said Acts and of the orders of the Court to touching his bankruptcy.

WHEREFORE HE PRAYS that he may be decreed by the court to have a full discharge from all debts provable against his estate under said Bankrupt Acts. except such debts as are excepted by law from such discharge.

Dated this 7th day of December, A. D. 1937.

LABAN HARDING JOHNSON (Bankrupt.)

Order of Notice Thereon Southern District of California—ss. On this 15th day of December, A. D. 1937, on reading the foregoing petition, it is a hearing be had upon the same on the 7th day of February, A. D. 1938 before said court in the Pacific Electric Building, at Los Angeles in said District, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon;

1937, on reading the foregoing petition, it is
ORDERED BY THE COURT, that a hearing be had upon the same on the 7th day of February, A. D. 1938 before said court in the Pacific Electric Building, at Los Angeles in said District, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon; and that notice thereof be published in The Santa Ana Daily Evening Register, a newspaper printed in said District, and that all known creditors and other persons in interest may appear at the same time and place and show cause, if any they have, why the prayer of said petitioner should not be granted.

AND IT IS FURTHER ORDERED BY THE COURT, that the Referee shall send by mail to all known creditors copies of said petition and this order, addressed to them at their places of residence as stated.

WITNESS the Hongrable HARRY lies

ifornia.

The terms and conditions of sale to be cash, lawful money of the United States.

All bids or offers must be in writing and this der, addressed to them at their aces of residence as stated.

WITNESS the Honorable HARRY A. HOLLZER, Judge of said Court, and the seal thereof, at Los Angeles in said District, on the 15th day of December, A. D. 1937.

(Seal of the Court.)

Referee: TARVER,

By M. R. WINCHELL,

Deputy Clerk.

Referee: TARVER,

NOTE

Any creditor objecting to the distale specifications of the grounds of sobjections in writing with the lerk of the U. S. District Court at lerk of the Box of the grounds of sobjections in writing with the lerk of the U. S. District Court at lerk of the U. S. District Court at Santa Ana, California.

#### No. 30,233-H IN BANKRUPTCY

## L. A. Livestock

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 21 .- (UP)-

BONDS 20 20 20 60 Inds Rails Utils. Bonsd

No. 30,756-H

the 15th day of December, A. D.

1937.
(Seal of the Court.)

R. S. ZIMMERMAN, Clerk,
By M. R. WINCHELL,
Deputy Clerk.

Referee: TARVER.

NOTE

Any creditor objecting to the discharge of the above bankrupt must file specifications of the grounds of his objections in writing with the Clerk of the U. S. District Court at or before the time of hearing said matter as an extension of time may not be allowed for that purpose. U. S. Supreme Court form No. 58 has been prescribed for such specifications.

**Chicago Board of Trade** 

(Copyright 1937
1926 Average Equals 100
STOCKS
50 20 20 90
Inds Rails Utils.Stocks
Yesterday . 109.5 33.6 61.6 89.8
Week Ago . 104.4 32.4 60.4 86.0
Month Ago . 163.8 32.3 62.9 86.0
Year Ago . 159.7 54.9 94.5 132.2
1937 High . 180.3 67.5 104.7 148.3
1937 Low . 96.9 30.1 55.9 80.2

Yesterday 81.4 73.1 94.5 83.0 Week Ago 81.6 72.8 94.4 83.0 Month Ago 82.3 70.4 94.8 82.5 Year Ago 94.3 98.7 105.4 99.4 1937 High 95.0 101.2 106.0 100.7 1937 Low 80.1 69.3 92.3 81.1

In the District Court of the United States, for the Southern District of California. Hens, leghorns, over 3¼ to 4 lbs. 14c
Hens, leghorns, over 4 lbs 16c
Hens, colored, 3¼ to 4 lbs. 24c
Hens, colored, over 4 lbs 24c
Hens, colored, over 4 lbs 25c
Broilers, over 1½ to 2½ lbs. 20c
Broilers, over 1½ to 2½ lbs. 20c
Fryers, leghorns, over 2¼ to 3 lbs. 18c
Fryers, colored, 2½-3¼ lbs. 20c
Fryers, colored, over 3¼ to 4 lbs 21c
Roasters, soft bone, barred rocks
over 4 lbs and up. 25c
That on the 12th day of October,

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That Charles A. Griset, o/o W. W. Hoy, 12 Bank of America, Santa Ana. California, has under the date of October 13, 1937, applied to the Division of Water Resources, Department of Public Works, State of California, for a permit to appropriate

In the District Court of the United States, for the Southern District of California, In the Matter of HIRAM M. HARLOW, Bankrupt.

To the Honorable Harry Holzer, Judge of the District Court of the United States for the Southern District of California, in said District, respectfully represents:

That on the 14th day of July, last past, he was duly adjudged bankrupt under the Acts of Congress relating to bankruptey; that he has duly surrendered all his property and has fully compiled with all the requirements of Said Acts and of the orders of the Court touching his bankruptey.

WHEREFORE HE PRAYS that he may be decreed by the court to have a full discharge from all debts.

Where to be used for irrigation and improvement of soil by deposit of silt and leaching alkali.

Point of diversion within NE¼ of NE¼ of Section 5, T. 6 S., R. 10 W. S. B. B. & M.

Place of use described: 93 acres in W½ of New of Section 5 and N½ of Section 5 and N½

#### Legal Notice

plication and shall contain the fol-

said District, at 10 o'clock in the forencen; and that notice thereof be published in The Santa Ana Daily Evening Register, a newspaper printed in said District, and that all known creditors and other persons in interest may appear at the same time and place and show cause, if any they have, why the prayer of said petitioner should not be granted.

AND IT IS FURTHER ORDERED BY THE COURT, that the Referes shall send by mail to all known creditors copies of said petition and this order, addressed to them at their places of residence as stated.

WITNESS the Honorable HARRY A. HOLLZER, Judge of said Court, and the seal thereof, at Los Angeles in said District, on the 15th day of December, A. D., 1937.

(Seal of the Court)

## NOTICE TO CREDITORS No. A-6007

D. 1937.
(Seal of the Court)
R. S. ZIMMERMAN, Clerk.
By M. R. WINCHELL, Deputy Clerk.
NOTE Any creditor objecting to the discharge of the above bankrupt must file specifications of the grounds of his objections in writing with the Clerk of the U. S. District Court at or before the time of hearing said matter as an extension of time may not be allowed for that purpose. U. S. Supreme Court form No. 58 has been prescribed for such specifications.

JOHN COLWELL, Attorney,

No. A.4487

NOTICE OF HEARING OF PETITION TO EXECUTE PROMISSORY NOTE SECURED BY CROP MORTGAGE

In the Superior Court of the State of ANNA N. BRESEE, Deceased Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Administratrix of the Estate of Anna N. Bresee deceased to the Creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased to present them with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice to the said Administratrix at the office of James A. Houlahan Attorney 201 Bank of America Building City of Beverly Hills County of Los Angeles State of California which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate or to file them with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice to the said Administratrix at the office of James A. Houlahan Attorney 201 Bank of California which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate or to file them with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of the cased of ANNA N. BRESEE, Deceased to ANNA N. Brese deceased to the Creditors of Anna N. Brese deceased to Anna N. Brese deceased to Panna N. Brese deceased to Panna N. Brese deceased to Pa with said estate or to file them with
the necessary vouchers within six
months after the first publication of
this notice in the office of the Clerk
of the Superior Court of the State
of California in and for the County of Orange.
Dated: November 15 1937.
ALMEDA BRESEE PERKINS
Administratrix of said Estate.

JAMES A. HOULAHAN Atty.
201 Bank of America Bldg.
Beverly Hills California, the Superior Court of the State California in and for the County orange.
the Matter of the Estate of
OLLIN R. REES, also known as
R. REES, ROLIN R. REES,
d ROLLIN RAYMOND REES,

Deceased VICTOR D. REES, the Administraof the Estate of ROLLIN R. CS, deceased, having filed herein verified Petition, praying for an

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SHOPPES, 413 N. Sycamore. e estate to execute said note and did chattel mortgage on said crop provide money for irrigation, raying and labor to preserve and feguard real property described in Id Petition:

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to all persons interested in said Estate to appear before the said Superior Court on Friday the 31st day of December, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of said day, in the Court room of said Superior Court in Department of the Presiding Judge thereof, at the Court house in Santa Ana, County of Orange, State of California, to show cause, if any they have, why an order should not be granted to said Administrator authorizing and directing him to bor-

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have, why an order should not be granted to said Administrator authorizing and directing him to borrow the sum of FOUR THOUSAND (\$4.000.00) DOLLARS, or such lesser amount as to the Court shall seem meet, and to execute a promissory note and to mortgage the 1938 crop and any subsequent crop and all revolving funds if said 1938 crop should be insufficient to repay said loan, said crop being the 1938 crop produced on the real property of said estate, described as follows: to-wit:

PARCEL 1

That certain parcel being ranch property containing approximately 20.30 acres lying in the County of Orange, State of California, and described as follows:

The North half (N½) of the Northeast quarter (NE¼) of Section 13, Township 4 South, Range 11 West. S. B. B. & M.

PARCEL 2

That certain parcel being ranch property containing approximately 10.17 acres lying in the County of Orange, State of California, and described as follows:

The Northeast quarter (NE¼) of the Northeast synchrology of the Northeast lying in the County of Orange, State of California, and described as follows:

The Northeast quarter (NE¼) of Section 13, Township 4 South, Range 11 West, S. B. B. & M.

References hereby made to said Petition, filed herein, for further particulars.

Dated: December 20, 1937. LOST-4 gold club pins with letter S set in pearls, Reward, LeVonne Frandson, 2033 No. Ross St. Person taking, by mistake, shopping bag containing brown fur, Dec. 11, return to 329 E. Pine. Reward.

LOST-Friday, lady's black fitted overnite bag containing wearing apparel Reward. Phone 1668-W. LOST-Brown fur collar in or nea east entrance of Grand Centra Market. Reward, Phone 5276-J.

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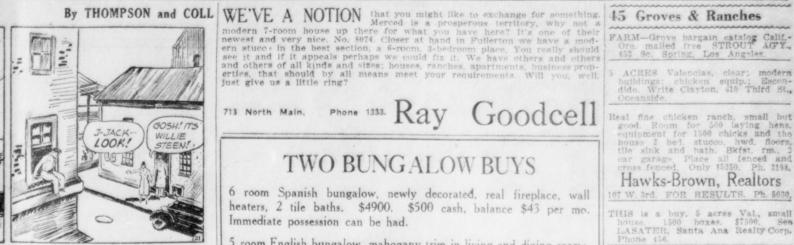
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#### REFUGE FOR INDIANS

There is a measure of real justice in the recent government order marking off 5,000, 000 acres of western land as a "last frontier" where the Indian may go it on his own without the slightest interference from white

The lands involved are to be barred to paved roads, and motor traffic is to be prohibited. The man who wants to go in will have to go on foot or on horseback

This is no more than fair. A culture like that of the Indians cannot exist if it rubs elbows constantly with a motorized, mechanized civilization like ours. We have room enough in this country to permit some of our red-skinned wards to have a place of their own, safe from the encroachments of tourists, traders and general busy-bodies.

#### HOPING FOR THE BEST

There are growing indications that the federal government may call a truce in its war on the private utility industry. The fact that the electric utilities, if given reasonable assurance that they will not be saddled further with confiscatory taxes, punitive regulation or driven out of business by government competition, could be a tremendous influence in curbing the recession, seems finally to have permeated the halls of congress. However, to date there has been no concrete action, in spite of the new attitude of compassion. And after half a decade of merciless political attack it will take more than a few words of half-hearted conciliation to snap the utility industry out of the

As has been pointed out, if the truce is genuine, the first form that congressional action should take is the stoppage of further direct competition by government with its citizens. Second, it should compel true accounting of existing public power operations. Third, it should stop promoting and subsidizing public ownership and operation.

Billions of dollars of utility construction and expansion, and thousands of jobs are awaiting such action. Will it be taken? Is the truce genuine, and permanent? One wonders-and hopes for the best.

#### REAL CHRISTMAS SPIRIT

It's not a very difficult task to feel the Christmas spirit in the air these days, but the Santa Ana women who sold Christmas Seals on the streets for the Junior Ebell club came in contact with the real thing.

Many and many are the tales these young women tell. The real spirit of giving was presented to them so concretely and so impressively that they were amazed.

One of these women tells of a poorly clad little urchin buying five cents worth of stamps. Another little girl said she had saved 15 cents from her Christmas shopping and wanted to buy stamps "because they do so much good." Two little Mexican children grimly clasping five pennies and a dime contributed their all to aid their less fortunate ones.

One woman who was so badly crippled that she couldn't put a pin on her lapel bought 25 stamps.

So it went, the little tots spending their pennies and the prosperous merchant buying 500 stamps. The poor and hungry rubbed elbows with the rich and warmly clad. The lame and the halt added their mite with the healthy and strong. All imbued with the Christmas spirit. All seeking to aid.

Truly this is the real Christmas spirit.

#### SANTA ANA LEADS IN SALES

Figures released this week by the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce of the Department of Commerce, reveals that Santa Ana in October lead the entire state in gains in total retail sales of independent

Twenty-one Santa Ana stores reporting to he Department of Commerce showed a persentage gain of 18.3 while Berkeley was sec. the Department of Commerce showed a percentage gain of 18.3 while Berkeley was second with 18.2.

Santa Ana and Berkeley reported the greatest gains in total sales, followed by San

Jose with a gain of 12 per cent Other

He finally persuaded them to pay in proportion

records. High on a hillside, in an adobe hut, Villa, with a Japan-ture Syndicate, Inc. Reproduction Jose with a gain of 12 per cent. Other to production. This greatly increased production ese surgeon from the Imperial in whole or part forbidden. All changes for the cities shown ranged down and developed output. In 1929 the Bussian govern. changes for the cities shown ranged down and developed output. In 1929 the Russian governto the 10 per cent loss reported for Long ment ruled that there should be no private gold Beach. Sales in cities with populations of prospecting. This resulted in there not being enough 2500 to 5000 and 10,000 to 25,000 showed new mines found. So in 1933 they revised their the greatest increases over October 1936 order and permitted private prospecting. with gains of 14 per cent, followed by cities Now, the author says, a prospector, who is sucone-half per cent.

The motor vehicle dealers over the state So Russia is gradually changing from the idea that reported the greatest gain in business with people should be paid in proportion to needs to refilling stations, combination meat and gro- ward them in proportion to what they produce. cery stores, drugs and restaurants follow- They are now getting results. ing in the order named. Lumber and building m-terial dealers reported the neaviest loss of business.

Time keeps no measure when true friends are parted,

No record day by day;

The sands move not for those who, loyalhearted.

Friendship's firm laws obey.

-Meredith Nicholson.

## **Sharing the Comforts** Of Life By. R. C. Hoiles

### Fruits of Private Capital



Of course, there are some who, through good fortune or extra ability, get more out of any system than others do. Under state capitalism there are extra privileges-often giving them power far great-In Russia, for instance, the few available cars and

The real test of an economic system is: HOW MANY PEOPLE SHARE ITS BENEFITS-AND HOW BIG ARE THE INDIVIDUAL BENEFITS?

#### EVERY PARENT INTERESTED

Of course, every parent wants and expects his expect those who select the text books on social victions and not to be drivelers, teaching ONLY for pay and who refuse to check the theories taught in the text books with the parents of their representa-

Many good citizens have assumed there was nothing they could do about the quality of the public

As we understand the laws in California, the board of education has complete control as to what the students are taught on social questions with inequential limitation of the state board of education. For this reason, it would seem that it be comes the duty of a newspaper to save the time of its busy readers who want to do everything they can to properly train the children, and to give these readers a digest of the controversial questions on political and economic subjects taught in the schools so that the parents and voters can intelligently give their approval or disapproval.

#### What is the Reason

If those in charge of the social science department in the schools refuse to talk frankly to the representative of the people on subjects in which he parents are deeply interested, as to what the text books are teaching the children, there must be some reason. It would seem that if they understand what they are teaching they could answer questions what they are teaching to these principles without contradicting of the con themselves and thus proving they are not informed Carranza to defeat him in Sonora, Tremendous international forces, subject, or they are teaching the children things which they do not feel would meet with the approval of the parents.

A man who is informed on his subjects invariably robbing and ravaging. is willing to discuss them and only too anxious to have any step which seems inconsistent pointed out and if he cannot explain it, then he is willing to concede that his whole scheme or plan is simply

And the parents of the pupils who are really interested in the education of their children are the kind of people who are usually willing to discuss important social questions openly and they are usually not the kind of people who are repeatedly contradicting themselves.

#### RUSSIA GRADUALLY CHANGING

An article in the Saturday Evening Post, "Hunting Gold for Stalin," written by a mining engineer, Dublan by which he could have grim suppression of them—then rate, under the elastic laws of the posed of 18 ranking Democrats on Missouri State Federation of Ladescribes some very interesting changes taking place cut Villa off. Under an old treaty and through all his life thereafter, Russian government going all the way to Alaska to Villa's pony tracks.

Dersuade him to come to Russia.

On a not trait, he way to Alaska to Villa's pony tracks.

In the meantime, Villa in distant this developed, Villa's Japanese there would be no chief of staff turned spy and traitpersuade him to come to Russia.

When he introduced the representative to the superintendent of one of the Alaska mines, the Durango, disbanding slowly as he came to our headquarters and re-Russian representative could not believe that an went and amusing himself by tak- vealed the exact covert of Perstores over the corresponding month last efficient superintendent would be working in dirty clothes, and it seemed very strange to him when the time, at Guererro, he was wound-caches of Villa's arms and treas-

gold mine in Russia which they were to develop, now stragglers, proved to be the fect avoiding a Mexican war then nd with 18.2.

Retail sales of 1670 independent stores in figures to show the cost, the Russian formerly in figures to show the cost, the Russian formerly in constant of the found the output very low. When he wanted advance guard of Custer's old regishad on our sending troops to ment, the 7th Cavalry under Dodds. France within a year—but I know ment, the 7th Cavalry with rain. Villa heat Parshing didn't take Villa when he the state, when adjusted for the number of working days in October, showed an in
Screaming with pain, Villa beat pershing didn't take villa when he it in a buckboard gulping gin and could have been taken any night in attempting sucide with bichloride—and that Pershing's intense loyalty, simply incorporated the publicity department of General Motors as crease of five per cent in dollar volume. other. But the American engineer insisted on know-Without adjustment for the extra working ing the cost. He found that the workers were very day in October of last year, there was an inefficient because they had no interest in the Pershing's troops in parallel col- not, as recent detractors have said, all who study the announced aims project, being paid practically equally as to needs. umns streamed south in the most political pull.

Piece Work

of 25,000 to 50,000 with a gain of nine and cessful, can make as much in one year as a skilled workman could previously make in a hundred years.

#### PRIMARY CAUSE OF LOW WAGES

The primary cause of low wages is the belief that the spender helps raise wages; that if he would development of resources, of in- making it a potent safeguard of dissipate wealth, that would be beneficial to the

That machines cause unemployment. That there is a limited amount of work to be done, therefore the hours that a man desires to work should be limited.

## Jingo Bells! Jingo Bells!



## General Hugh S. JOHNSON Says

NEW YORK CITY-Yesterday I staff-watched them go ote about General Pershing's war Smarting under the aid we gave his lines. and hoping to bring about inter- | never vet clearly explained, were suddenly descended on Columbus, 1916. Germany wanted to embroil

He was not permitted to use the

his warm bloody bandages.

remarkable of cavalry marching

After days if futile bush-beat-By many requests, this ing and several skirmishes with of plenty. This is the natural column explains why this noted go-getter of murderous Moro datos trated his utterly exhausted troops cedure of economic development.

New Mexico, burning, murdering, us with Mexico to keep us busy at home. Carranza began concentrat-The weakened and surprised gar- ing his troops threateningly on rison finally rallied, drove him out, Pershing's 500-mile line of compursued him into Mexico until munications. A disastrous clash their ammunition gave out and occurred at Carrizal, Two troops then returned. Villa retired only of our cavalry were smashed and In Him is the hope of a world a day's march and waited for about scattered by Mexican troops. Pera week, in a defensive position, shing promptly prepared to march for the battle that would bring on Chihauhua. War hung in the balance.

Pursuit in force was delayed for Suddenly Pershing received the nearly two weeks for assembling of most remarkable orders ever given troops and supplies and in wrangl- a field general. Regardless of his ing with Carranza, who later claim- reputation or his place in history, ed he never consented to our he was to stay in hostile country punitive expedition which was attacked and threatened daily-but finally formed under command of he was not to strike back. It was Brig, General "Black Jack" Persh- his job to occupy but not to fight. There must be no war.

Pershing's skill in carrying out railroad from El Paso to Colonia these stultifying orders and his

guest, assuming there would be no chief of staff turned spy and trait-pursuit, started toward his native or—or maybe Japan so ordered. He own brother. ing pot shots at the Carranzista shing's wounded quarry-not four garrisons he passed. In this pas- hours march away-and also the

is warm bloody bandages.
Suddenly the trail disappeared. "General of the Armies." It was This question will be asked by

HUGH S. JOHNSON.

shifted its functioning to regimentation and dictatorship. Must we side in the fight which killed the reap? Should a land of plenty be converted into a land of scarcity porting the very things that have been ruthlessly destroyed. For the last century and a half

private initiative and free enterprise have been the very mother

chaos have gone on a rampage throughout our land.

This is the season of peace and good will. When "the Word became flesh and dwelt among us." ed with unrest and confusion. HELENA S. CHRISTIANSEN

#### We, The People By JAY FRANKLIN

WASHINGTON, D. C .- Shortly Landon for the Presidency of the from Mississippi flood areas. The the bill was sharply rejected. Fur-United States, it seems that Mr. fact that there is but one vacancy of a philanthropic nature. At any Democratic policy committee, com- Reuben Wood, president of the DuPont state of Delaware, he set the house ways and means compermitting pursuit of "barbarians is unequalled in military annals. up The Alfred P. Sloan Foundamittee, is privately spreading word weiler of California, Fitzgerald of on a hot trail," he had to follow The catastrophe of this drama tion, with a \$10,000,000 endowment there will be no pay-off. It seems Connecticut and Healey of Masis even more poignant. While all consisting largely of 100,000 shares that even this policy committee, sachusetts, voted against Green and of stock in General Motors, under made up of the highest and might- in favor of the bill.

> belated announcement of his char-ity follows so closely on the decision of the Board of Tax Appeals This question will be asked by ers. of The Alfred P. Sloan Foundation, which desires to inculcate sound economic principles and historic American traditions in respect to business enterprise. As I recall, the Liberty League announced a somewhat similar pur-

ment of industry are in conflict, consecrated stewardship. By his and rend the source of its own power,

pose and was, like General Motors,

largely a DuPont family affair,

heavy industry in general.

nationalized. In our character tion our government functioned as industry produces. They need to tify or defend any business sys- to follow me soon."

## The Family Doctor By Dr. Morris Fishbein

the American Medical Association, and of Hygela, Health Magazine

QUIET, RESTFUL ATMOSPHERE IS URGED FOR CONVULSIVE DISORDER SUFFERENS

When the attack comes there may anxiety. be danger of life as well as to health. Furniture and other maerials should be moved so that the prevented by putting a spoon or Tight clothing should be removed. drugs which have been found to the period of exhaustion which follows the attack the per- to be the only drug available for son is best permitted to lie abso-people with this condition, lutely quiet. No attempt should A warning should be be made to hasten his awakening however, against those people who

and improvement of the diet but treatment of such cases. also avoidance of fatigue which seems to lower resistance and in- life, particularly in mental activi-

This is the eleventh in a series, is even and smooth. They should in which Dr. Fishbein discusses not be exposed to extremes of heat cause, effect and treatment of and cold, irritating light effects, prolonged heat cycles, thunder-Once epilepsy is definitely diag- storms and similar atmospheric nosed, the care given to the person conditions. The occupations which concerned is of the utmost import- they choose should not be those ance in regulating the number of which demand great physical labor, attacks and the general health of intense concentration, mental fa-the individual concerned.

person in the convulsive attack will ticularly the water balance of panot strike himself in any manner. tients. Control of these factors Biting of the tongue is usually seems to be important in lessening the number of attacks. Espepencil between the teeth. cially valuable are some of the new replace the bromides which used

A warning should be issued, because an activity brought about prey upon the sick and who offer too early may cause headaches to sell "sure cures" for this conand even persistence of the ex- dition. These cures consist invariably of strong esdative drugs, In treatment of this condition prescribed in a dosage and with nowadays the doctor plans not a persistence far beyond that usualonly for the utmost in hygience ly used by physicians familiar with

ties, the diet; the water intake Epileptics do best where they and the rest, will do much to re not faced by exciting and ir- lessen the number of attacks in itating contacts but where life any case.

## News Behind the News

By PAUL MALLON

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whacks which this recessing con- tutional issue was involved. This dential program may have sounded mpersonal-but Mr. Roosevelt only of Mr. Roosevelt but of a man knows there was a penetrating tack with sufficient political power to in the barrel stave.

You will never know how it hurt until you hear what went on inwages and hours bill.

Outwardly the white house did vote with the assurance the outlittle to push the legislation. There come was in the bag. Shortly beby halting production and im- were no radio speeches, no press conference comment, no public ap- to bet \$100 that he had the votes. peals. But with the back of his No one took him. The advance polls hand the president gave it every- showed he had them too, but apthing he had.

Emergency field headquarters wer opened a few feet off the house floor by the chief executive lobby- ed pressure, politics and the possilegislators were taken up the was recorded in favor of sidetrack-Why continue this un-American mountain and shown the heights. way of government regimentation They were slapped on the back, invention, Villa with 600 Dorados moving under the surface in midextend that strikes, confusion and given whatever was at hand. Near rebellion. Many explanations have the end the president's lobbyist been offered for it, but the fundaactually moved in upon the debat- mental explanation is that it was ing floor, using his privilege as a a revolt of the small southern former member of the house.

known to have had a slip of paper les and the C. I. O. dominated manin his pocket, listing attractive gov- ufacturing areas. It was a revolt ernment jobs that were vacant, of the great middle class. Farm carying salaries of \$2,500 to \$2,600, with a few even as high as \$3,000. labor class legislation for the first Few house jobs were available, but time in the new deal. there was a vacancy on the rivers and harbors committee (the best pork barrel trough in all congress) and this is understood to have the C. I. O. and Mr. Roosevelt and after the nomination of Alfred M. been promised to two members Mr. Lewis. A. F. L. substitute for Alfred P. Sloan, head of General for the two of them will probably Motors, was assailed by qualms make no difference now as the nized A. F. L. supporters as Rep.

sional leaders split 50-50, exactly 9 Since Mr. Sloan is one of those for and 9 against, the wages-hours deal steam roller has burned out "economic royalists" who have been bill. Thus, the top leaders, (Speak- its bearings and is stalled. highly critical of the tax-policies er Bankhead, Floor Leader Rayof the New Deal, there will be a burn, Whip Boland et al) will be Particularly is this true, since the for probably the first time in his-

Boland had a squad of assistant whips working each door of the house for days, tagging all waver-From the standpoint of high

pressure salesmanship it was just about a perfect job. This system had never failed be-

year on the court fight, but then Lamneck of Ohio-and others.

emic principles" should be found economy cannot be cured by disto doom General Motors to extinction, would the Foundation turn dividual and national purchasing first jeb will be, not to instruct the

the future. The Alfred P. Sloan shows that the human budget must lie and of sound economies gen-Foundation has an immediate and be balanced before any other bud-pressing task ahead of it. The get, and that there is a long-standgreatest need for education in ing political tradition here, in resound economic principles and his-toric American business traditions ming from Tom Paine, Thomas lies in Wall Street, among the Du- Jefferson, Andy Jackson, Abe Lin-Ponts and the representatives of coin and William Jennings Byran right down to Franklin D. Roose-The men need to be taught that velt and the New Deal.

wages-hours legislation was sup-posed to be only a little face-savhave once or twice issued political warnings to Mr. Roosevelt-John

L. Lewis. Consequently the leaders, their work done, settled back before the parently not all who were polled,

Then the blow fell, The roll call showed 133 Democrats had resist-

Obviously this was no ordinary towns and western farm states One administration leader is against the large industrial citclass and conservative class against

> The defeat was no less direct to the A. F. L. and Mr. Green than to thermore Mr. Green's own ranks broke against him. Such well recogbor, Griswold of Indiana, Dockweiler of California, Fitzgerald of

What it all means is, the new

It does not mean Mr. Roosevelt's whole program will be broken up disposition among New Dealers to unable to carry out their own pat- that anything he proposes in the look this gift-horse in the mouth. ronage promises in their own house future will be defeated. But it does mean he will have to be more careful, that he will have to play Downtown departmental chiefs for congressional support more in were in on the push, using the the formulation of his programs. in favor of some of the late Ankeeping their friends in line. Whip popular class issue and pushing it through congress by efficient machine tactics will work no longer. The old charm method has failed. The spell is over. And the most peculiar part of it

is, the opposition has not yet publicy identified itself. Some public credit is being given McReynolds of Tennessee but he was only one of fore in the house in the past five a large group including Dies of years. It failed in the senate last Texas, Warren of North Carolina,

These unworthy suspicions will be taught that, though monopoly tem under which able, hard-workpersist, but I for one reserve my control of prices and production ing men and women are turned persist, but I for one reserve my judgment. It is true that the permanent possession of 100,000 demand, it can never get around find it impossible to "give away" come, by business managers who shares of General Motors may tend the law of diminishing returns. \$10,000,000 in a single lump for to tie the hands of the Founda-tion. Suppose that "sound econ-business depression in a price of the propagandist purposes which bear propagandist purposes which bear no clear relation to the multiclear relation to the public

The Alfred P. Sloan Foundation's income?

They need to be told—very gentMotors but to instruct General
ly—that even American history
Motors in the interest of General
Motors in the interest of the pub-I doubt that it will cost \$10 .-

000,000 to do so, but it is worth trying.

MAKES CHASE DIFFICULT LORAIN, O. (UP)-A gunman

interrupted Miss Flora Sabiers' and the native ability of a dynamic, there is no way in which people ways maintained that, in a land ways maintained that, in a land the New Deal.

The men need to be taught that the velt and the New Deal.

The men need to be taught that the new Deal.

The men need to be taught that the new Deal.

This particular tradition has always maintained that, in a land ways maintained that, in a land of abundance, it is difficult to justification that the new Deal.

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